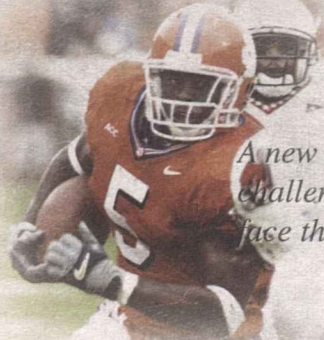


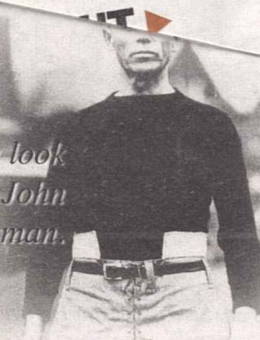
SPORTS ▶



A new season begins new challenges as the Tigers face the 'Dawgs

THE TIGER

Take an intimate look into the life of John Heisman.



August 29, 2003

http://www.TheTigerNews.com/

Volume 97 ■ Number 1

US News rankings rise again

University jumps from 39th to 35th in this year's US News rankings.

DANIEL LOWREY
News Editor

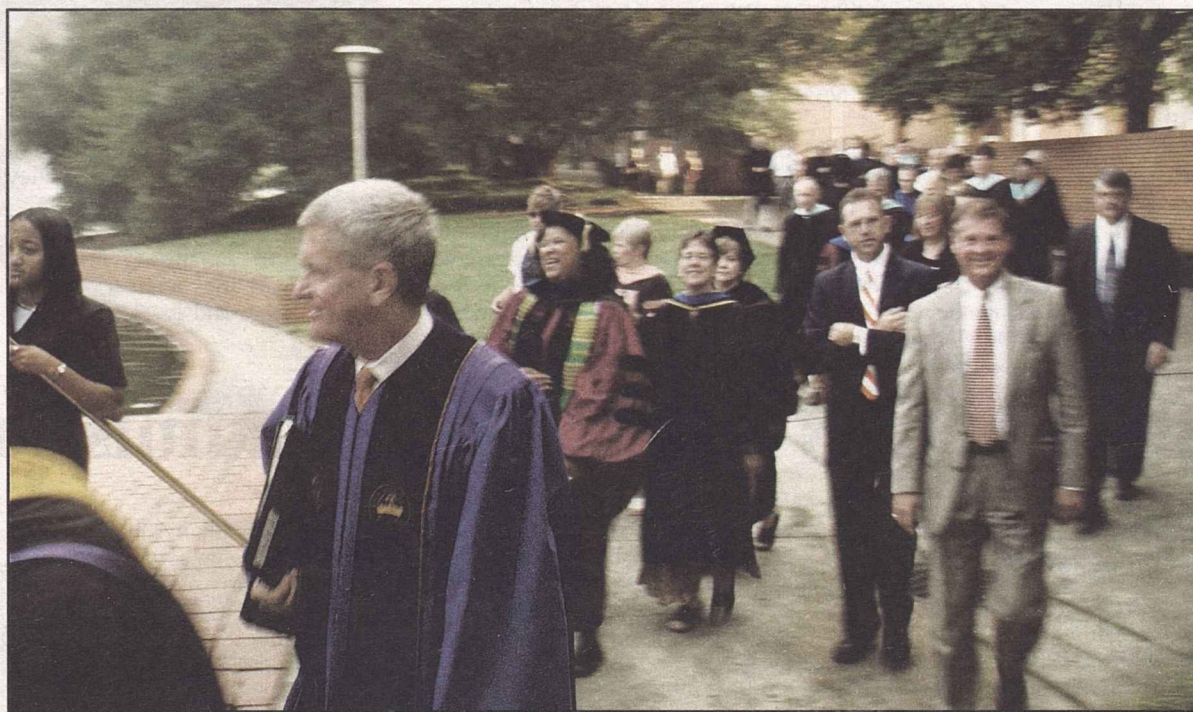
The fall semester brings with it a slew of pigskin and gridiron top 25 polls, but as students prepare for another football season, University faculty and staff members are focused on a different type of national ranking.

Inside the U.S. News & World Report's annual "America's Best Colleges" issue, which hit newsstands Monday, Clemson ranks 35th among doctoral-granting universities, four spots higher than last year's 39th place showing.

"More and more exceptional students are discovering Clemson and becoming aware of the quality experience they will have here as students," said Robert Barkley, the University's director of admissions. "Rankings such as these are likely to increase student interest in Clemson."

"We're pleased to be considered among the top public universities," said President Jim Barker. "It's a tribute to our faculty, staff and students."

"Whether our ranking goes up or down in any given year, we have a long-term commitment to improving



IN COSTUME: President Barker walks with members of the University community to academic convocation.

the academic quality of Clemson University in order to reach our vision of being among the Top 20 public universities."

Barker's vision for Clemson as a Top 20 institution has drawn both praise and criticism from the University's academic community.

Faculty opinion runs the gamut from support to fears that the University is wasting time on a chase for publicity.

Pointing to what he called "overblown media attention," associate director of the Calhoun Honors College Dr. Peter Cohen said, "It is unfortunate that a magazine can

decide for people the quality of an institution." However, Cohen added, "whatever the rankings are on a year to year basis, Clemson has proved itself a great university time and again and the US News statistics

SEE **RANK** PAGE 12

Virus damages campus network, e-mail system



GLITCH: Computer systems all over campus have been affected by recent virus attacks.

DCIT copes with slowed network resources in aftermath of recent virus.

CAROLINE STONE
Assistant News Editor

Over the last week, students, faculty and staff have dealt with the repercussions of the "Sobig" virus which began causing difficulties with network resources on August 20.

"The sobig virus definitely lived up to its name," said Pamela Bowen, publications editor for Clemson's

Educational Technology Services. "It produced network slowing traffic at such a high rate that just this morning I have already received 5,800 virus-generated e-mails."

Bowen went on to explain how the University's Division of Computing and Information Technology "has spent countless hours employing e-mail, network and land serve support teams to rectify the situation."

James Upp, one of DCIT's help desk managers described how the Sobig virus was able to propagate so rapidly. "The virus is actually a mass-mailing, network-aware worm that sends itself to the e-

mail addresses contained in the recipient's computer. Resources that rely on network authentication such as the mail server, MyCLE, and TigerWeb may be inaccessible for periods of time," he explained.

E-mails with the virus contain subjects disguised as Re: Details, Re: Approved, Re: Wicked screen-saver, among others. Once the recipient runs the attachment their computer begins sending out the infected e-mails.

Upp explained, "the files that carry the virus usually an extension of pif. or scr. and have names such as your_document or wicked_scr."

"This virus hit us much harder than we originally anticipated. It figuratively brought us to our knees," he said.

Upp also discussed the previous two viruses, Bugbear and Blaster, that Clemson dealt with earlier this summer. He explained, "Bugbear had the potential to hurt us worse than the recent Sobig virus; however, we were able to control the situation with much greater ease because it hit us this summer before the students returned."

He also noted that the blaster virus, discovered August 11, was "challenging in that we had to work to alert the students about the proper procedures to follow in order to avoid getting the virus on their computers."

The Blaster virus attacked a security hole in Windows. Although a patch for the Windows vulnerability had been available since July, individuals who had not downloaded the latest Microsoft updates left their computers susceptible to infection.

Pamela Bowen also stressed, "In DCIT, we are working hand-in-hand with residential computing and other groups around campus to educate every person to be a responsible network user."

She emphasized the importance of running software that allows the user to automatically update virus definitions on a daily basis and suggested that users scan their entire hard drives once a month. Additionally, Bowen stressed that

SEE **VIRUS**, PAGE 10

Student recovers from alley attack

City police search for suspect in early morning assault in downtown Clemson.

CAROLINE STONE
Assistant News Editor

A Clemson student is recovering from stab wounds sustained during the early morning of August 22. The victim was attacked by a young, Caucasian male at approximately 1:45 a.m. The suspect, who is currently missing, was accompanied at the time of the attack by a young woman who is "most likely a Clemson student," according to Matt Culbreath, uniform patrol captain for the city of Clemson police department.

Clemson city police officers arrived at the scene at 1:50 a.m. to find the victim and his female companion intoxicated and fighting. Officers described the two as "covered in blood." After an unsuccessful attempt to scale a fifteen-foot fence and escape, the victim and his female companion physically confronted the officers.

The officers were able to restrain the victim who was bleeding from two puncture wounds on his right shoulder. While paramedics attempted to treat the victim's injuries, the woman who accompanied the victim became violent with the officers and the victim. She was subsequently arrested, booked and held at Clemson LEC to await a bond hearing.

The suspect, whose identity is still unknown, and his female companion are missing. A physical description of the missing woman has been released to Clemson news services and subsequently distributed throughout campus by the Clemson University Police Department. The composite picture shows a Caucasian female with brown hair styled close to her face. Authorities believe the woman is between 5 feet 5 and 5 feet 7 inches tall and between the ages of 18 and 22.

"We are not certain at this time whether the suspect is a Clemson student," Culbreath explained. He noted that the composite of the missing woman was "put together from information gathered from the victim early this week." He added that the missing woman is not believed to have been forced to leave with the suspect.

The city police department encourages anyone with information about his incident or the identity of the woman at the scene to call 624-2000.

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@ Student Media Lounge on the third floor of the Hendrix Student Center

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TIGER

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Clemson prepares for nuclear radiation

*Potassium iodide pills given to students as a preventative measure.***DANIEL LOWREY**
News Editor

Though the risk of nuclear disaster is small, area residents lined up at local schools this week to pick up potassium iodide pills made available by the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control. The pills are designed to inhibit the absorption of radiation in the body.

"This is not a magic pill," Dr. V. Leigh Beasley, DHEC assistant medical director, told the Greenville News. "We want you to evacuate, but if you can't get out of the area quickly, we want you to take the pills."

In an Inside Clemson e-mail release last week, the University released information regarding the distribution of the potassium iodide; however, due to the intermittent lapses in the network some students did not receive the message.

The warning went largely unnoticed by students. "I thought it was weird that they randomly sent out that e-mail without any prior notification," said senior electrical engineering student Minglei Huang. "But since I just came back to school from the northeast where the blackout happened, I wasn't really concerned. I guess I've gotten used to the emergencies and warnings."

Pickens and Oconee Counties -- both located within the ten-mile radius of the Oconee Nuclear Station -- received the tablets midday Sunday. About 75,000 residents, including approximately 17,000 Clemson University students, live within the critical area that would be affected in the event of a nuclear disaster. Beasley estimated that about 350 cars had visited the distribution site at D.W.Daniel High School in Central by 2 p.m. to acquire some of the 17,000 pills she had ready. More than a quarter-million pills were available at the four elementary schools used as pickup sites. Taken in the event of nuclear emergency, officials expect the pills to help prevent thyroid cancer by

reducing levels of radioactive iodine absorbed in the glands. The pills do not protect against radiation burns and other problems associated with gamma radiation emitted during a nuclear incident.

Workers distributed the foil-wrapped tablets in plastic bags containing instructions explaining that the low-dosage iodide pills are only to be taken during a real nuclear emergency, such as a leak at the plant. The distribution was part of the state Department of Health and Environmental Control's emergency preparedness plan. "If you're in a population that for some reason could not get out, the KI would be a backup to that," Ronald Kinney, DHEC director of waste assessment and emergency response, told the Anderson Independent. "Hopefully you would never take the KI." The University, in consultation with Pickens County Emergency Preparedness, has an emergency plan in place to evacuate the campus in the event of an incident at the nuclear station. Federal, state and local authorities,

as well as local television and radio stations, are notified of all emergencies that occur at the facility. According to the University release, "The campus will be evacuated in the event of an immediate threat. A precautionary evacuation may be ordered during an "Alert" when there is no danger to the public but the station's safety level is compromised and conditions are continuing to degrade."

University officials noted that rather than distributing the tablets on campus, the evacuation policy would be followed. Also, distributing KI when an emergency is in progress would delay evacuation. The University does have a limited supply of the medication for the use of emergency personnel who will assist with an evacuation and may not be able to leave immediately.

The possibility of a terrorist attack on nuclear facilities recently stoked the interest in the distribution of KI. The last nuclear incident on American soil occurred in 1979 at Three Mile Island when one of the facility's reactors had a contained meltdown.

Budget cuts stop Cal State admissions process

*University unable to accept additional freshman due to decreased revenues.***AMANDA GLOVER**

Daily Titan (California State U.)

(U-WIRE) - California State University-Fullerton will not accept applications for Spring 2004 due to the \$15 million budget cut that hit the state in July. The University will open its doors to students in fall 2004 and will accept a lower number of incoming freshmen due to impaction.

After the statewide budget was released, CSUF was not allowed to go above target in admissions for 2004. "There will be no increases in full time equivalent students and no pay increases," said Ephraim Smith Vice President of Academic Affairs.

"Our goal is quality education for our current students," Smith said. Either admissions or classes would be cut. The university opted to cut

admissions so students currently enrolled would be able to take the classes they needed.

"We didn't want too many students and a conflict with classes," he said.

Since CSUF already has a high number of students, the campus will not be affected by the lack of enrollment this spring. Approximately 88 percent of the current student population will continue attending CSUF in spring 2004, Smith said.

Smith anticipates high enrollment for fall. "Last year over Thanksgiving weekend we took in over 7,000 applications."

CSUF created an impaction plan this summer for incoming freshman that will go into effect Oct. 1. The colleges are currently not impacted and the amount of incoming transfer students is manageable.

However James Blackburn, director of admissions and records, believes impaction plans for the colleges and transfer students may be created in the future.

"It is very likely that we will have to use some sort of impaction strategy as early as fall of '05. It's hard to say because the state budget could change," he said.

As part of the freshmen impaction plan approved by the Chancellor's office, freshmen applicants outside of CSUF's service area will be ranked by GPA and SAT scores prior to acceptance. The service area consists of Orange County, Whittier, Chino Hills and Walnut. Administrators will not know how many freshmen will be accepted in fall 2004 until they finish calculating the amount of students currently enrolled and project how many students will attend CSUF next fall.

To help make these projections, the university will monitor who is signing up for grad checks. "If it's a big graduation there will be more room for incoming students," Smith said.

Enrollment has continued to grow considerably throughout the years. "A little under 10 percent of

the overall student body were new students in the spring [2003]," said Ed Sullivan, director of analytical studies.

Most incoming freshman are accepted in the fall and do not apply for spring semesters. In the fall semester 2001, 2,882 freshmen were accepted and in the fall of 2002 3,430 incoming freshmen were accepted. In spring 2003, there were only 24 incoming freshman. Sullivan said the campus is in the position to continue growing, however the recent budget does not allow for expansion.

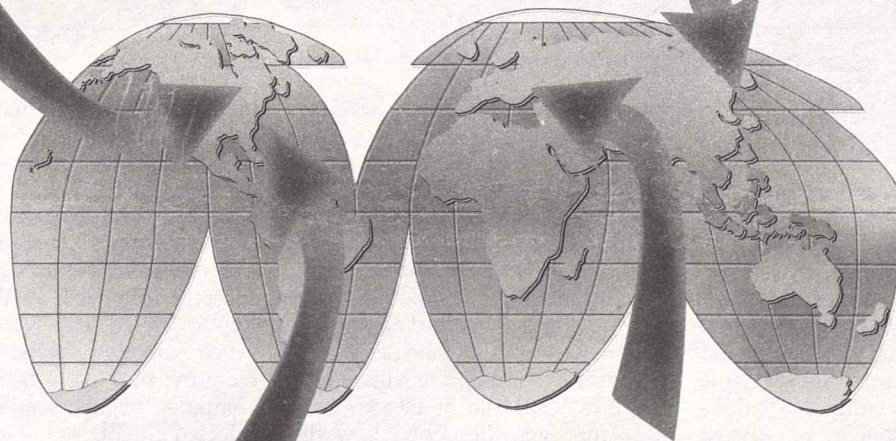
In regard to a possible increase of applications in Fall 2004 Sullivan said to keep in mind, "a certain percentage may opt to go somewhere else."

To his knowledge, Blackburn said CSUF has not closed admissions before. "I have been here 17 years and have talked to staff that have been here 20 years and nothing like this has happened before."

Around the World

Chicago, Illinois - after being fired from his job at an auto-parts warehouse on Wednesday, a man opened fire on his former co-workers and killed six people before being shot to death by the police

Beijing, China - Another round of talks began on Wednesday in an attempt to end the North Korean nuclear standoff. China, Russia, Japan, and South Korea stated their positions separately before North Korea and the U.S.



Washington, D.C. - The Washington Post reported on Wednesday that evidence gathered by the Atomic Energy Agency identified Pakistan as a technology source for Iran's nuclear program.

Gaza City, Israel - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat called for a Middle East truce on Wednesday. The U.S., however, dismissed his call for peace.

Overflow freshmen bear weight of increased enrollment

Provost focuses on managed enrollment to ensure quality education.

DANIEL LOWREY
News Editor

Freshman architecture major Tony Koontz arrived on campus August 16 on the heels of a ten hour drive from his home in Virginia Beach, Virg. "It was quite a trip. My mom and sisters followed me all the way down to help move stuff into my dorm room," he explained. "Little did I know that I didn't actually have a permanent housing assignment."

Koontz, like more than fifty other freshmen, was temporarily placed in a Resident Assistant (RA) room because of the excess of enrolled freshmen relative to the number of campus housing spaces.

"After driving all that way I couldn't unpack any of my stuff because I knew I would be moving to another room within a matter of days," Koontz said.

The requirement that freshmen live on campus means that about 150 students on top of those already living in RA spaces must live in study rooms and kitchens.

One senior student who was forced to live in overflow housing

during his freshman year recalled the experience. "It is a great deal of trouble because you have people come to help you move in, and then a week later you have to find time between classes to do it yourself," he said.

According to Verna Howell, executive director of university housing, overflow student accommodations are not a new phenomenon. "We usually place 75 to 100 students in overflow spaces with the knowledge that we'll be able to move them into permanent assignments after the initial move-in period," Howell said. "We know to expect a certain number of no-shows each semester, and that allows us to accommodate the overflow students once we process who didn't show up."

Provost Dori Helms recently told university trustees that a decision was made to have about 2,800 freshmen this semester, compared to about 2,600 in each of the past two years, as a means to replace some revenue lost to state budget cuts.

However, Helms was careful to emphasize the importance of managed enrollment—not dire financial straits—in the decision. "Of course, there was a financial aspect to the decision, but we certainly didn't make any money; we may have broken even, but we didn't make any money. The primary reason for

the increase was to keep our undergraduate enrollment at 13,000," Helms added.

The University reduced freshman class size in 2001 to control enrollment after back-to-back freshmen classes of nearly 3,000 strained campus resources to their plausible limits. The recent decision for a larger freshman class came after the University lost a quarter of its state funding in the past two years.

Despite the challenging circumstances, housing's Howell remained upbeat about how the University has handled the large freshman class. "What I really want to stress about this situation is that even though it has been a difficult one, it has been so gratifying to see everyone cooperate and adjust like they have to accommodate these students. The RAs really took a One Clemson attitude, and I appreciate their assistance through this tough situation."

The decision to increase enrollment was made after housing had gone forward with plans to close the fraternity quad for renovations, ostensibly slashing the number of available housing spaces by about 200.

When asked why enrollment was increased when it was known that there would be a dearth of housing, Helms said, "Our only choice was whether we should put these students in temporary housing or tell them to go off-campus. The campus has a maximum capacity of about 17,000 total students including both undergraduates and graduates, and if we go too far below that we'll be left with a huge revenue hole."

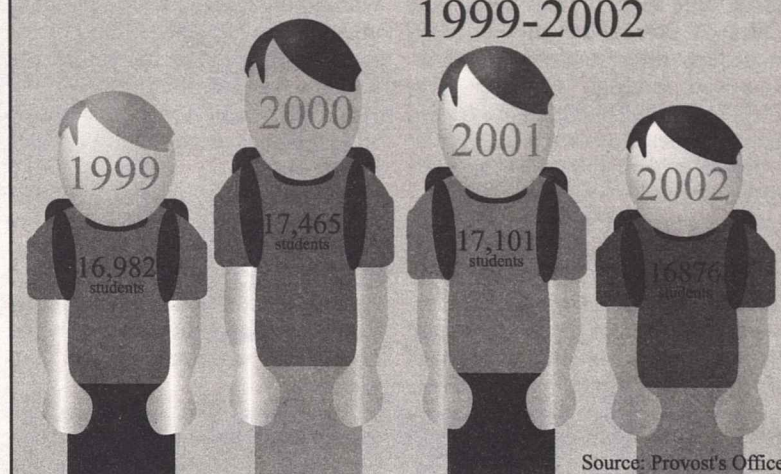
"The biggest thing that affected housing was that the decision to raise enrollment was made late in the process. They [housing] really weren't able to prepare for it. Did we do it as beautifully as we could? No. Could we have done it better? Yes. Are we going to do it better? Yes."

However, not everyone is convinced that managed enrollment was the only motivation behind the class-size increase.

"There are certain realities that necessitated the class size growing instead of staying the same or being reduced," said Dr. Peter Cohen,

Total Student Enrollment

1999-2002



ENROLLMENT: Recent declines in enrollment mean a larger freshman class.

associate director of the Calhoun honors college.

Meanwhile, Helms cited the falling number of total students enrolled as evidence for the necessity of upping the freshman class size. From 17,465 in 2000 (with a freshman class that exceeded 3000), 2001 saw enrollment fall to 17,101 before last year's 16,876.

"With these four-year state scholarships we're seeing more students trying to graduate within four years. We also are seeing more upperclassmen choosing to live on campus with the addition of new residence halls and apartment buildings. This has led in part to the current overflow housing situation," Helms said.

These effects, coupled with the University's zero-marginal cost policy for classes in excess of 12 full-time credit hours, have caused students to graduate at a faster rate than they have been replaced over the last two years—a situation that could become financially disastrous.

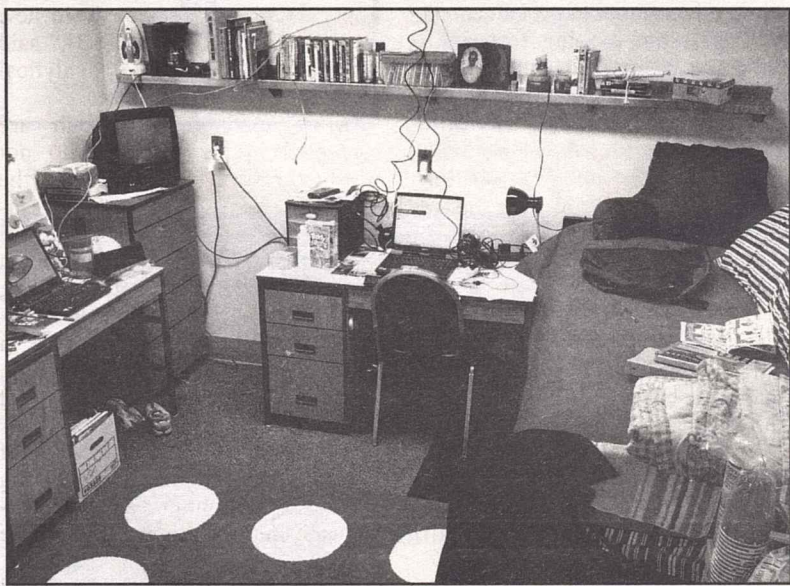
According to Helms, without enough students paying tuition, serious cuts might become a necessity. "We certainly couldn't have a freshman class of 4000 to make up for something like that. Instead, we're adding smaller numbers now

to avoid future problems."

The admissions and housing offices have already been asked to prepare for a class very similar in size to this year's in 2004.

University admissions director Robert Barkley also explained the decision to expand this year's freshman enrollment as a function of the total number of enrolled students. "President Barker, provost Helms and the board of trustees got together after it was realized that as we have brought in better students, those students have graduated at a faster rate. We try to keep the undergraduate enrollment steady at a certain level, and it became apparent that to do that we needed to raise the number of freshmen."

Coincidentally, preliminary estimates from the admissions office indicate that this year's freshman class may be the first since SAT scores were re-centered in 1996 not to improve upon the previous year's average SAT score. Initial approximations as of August 26 placed the freshman class at 1203—a number which, if it matches up with the final tally, would be two points lower than last year's average of 1205.



OVERFLOW: Students make the best of a Manning Hall overflow room.

Genetics majors stay in-state

Clemson implements first genetics undergraduate degree program for SC.

ADORA CHEUNG
Editor-in-Chief

This year, Priyanka Seekand, a senior at the University of Georgia, will graduate with a degree in genetics. The South Carolina-native spurned an enrollment offer plus financial aid from Clemson University. Instead, she chose to cross state borders to obtain the degree she always wanted. Leaving with her was nearly \$5,000 of in-state scholarships and even more money from private scholarships.

With no genetics program in the state, South Carolinians who wished to pursue a B.S. degree in genetics had to attend a university in another state. Approximately 15 South Carolina students per year, similar to Seekand, left the state for UGA's genetics program. They did not pay out-of-state tuition because of an interstate agreement.

"Financially, UGA and Clemson came out to be the same in the end," said Seekand, who plans to attend dental school next year in either Georgia or South Carolina. "I would have definitely considered Clemson if they had a genetics degree. It made a difference that I knew what I was majoring in."

Just last year, state officials solved this inadequacy by approving Clemson University to offer South Carolina's first undergraduate genetics degree. This makes

Clemson one of the only 10 universities in the United States to offer a bachelor's, master's and doctorate in genetics.

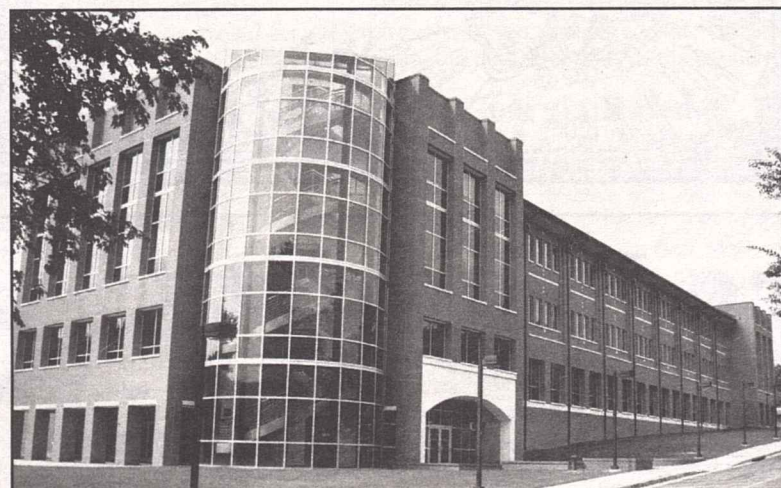
Richard Hilderman, chairman of the department of genetics, biochemistry and life science studies, said the program has begun this semester. Clemson expected as many as 30 freshmen to sign up when classes began and the program expects around 120 students to matriculate over the next four years. The program will hire up to four new faculty members.

"This program is a real benefit for South Carolina," said Hilderman. "Not only will we be able to educate students without them having to leave the state, we are also preparing students for the 'biological century,' when genetics will lead to important break-

throughs..."

Although Clemson already has lost potential students like Seekand to UGA, it hopes to attract more in-state and out-of-state students in the future. Provost Dori Helms expects the bachelor's program to attract a number of students. "The genetics graduate program in our genetics and biochemistry department is nationally and internationally recognized," said Helms.

Clemson officials will continue to collaborate with Lander University and the Greenwood Genetic Center, an internationally known research facility devoted to investigating inherited human diseases. Clemson will coordinate programs with Lander during the students' freshman and sophomore years to allow them to transfer between schools.



GENETICS IS NOW IN THE BUILDING: Students will be able to stay in South Carolina to pursue a genetics undergraduate degree.

Construction delays downtown traffic

Students weary of continuing downtown traffic and parking improvements.

JEANIE HALL
Staff Writer

During the summer months the City of Clemson transforms into a calmer place with much less traffic and an overall slower pace of life. However, construction crews used the summer months to accomplish a great deal of work and improvements for the City of Clemson.

According to assistant city administrator, Chip Boyles, the city of Clemson currently has three main projects in progress. Most noticeable is the new downtown parking deck that will provide 250 additional parking spaces. Construction began under the supervision of Trehel Corp. in October 2002 and is expected to cost the city approximately 2.5 million dollars.

Currently, 60 percent of the pre-cast erection is completed. Project manager Dan Brower of Trehel Corp. said that the parking deck is on schedule and will be completed before Christmas. Paid parking will be available Monday through Saturday while Sunday parking will be free. The parking deck will not provide overnight parking.

Construction also began this June on phase four of the College Avenue Streetscape project that covers the area between Highway

123 and Edgewood Avenue. This stage completes the large-scale streetscape project that began in 1991. Additional sidewalks, as well as repairs to old sidewalks, a bicycle lane addition and decorative streetlights were all apart of this phase.

The last of the three projects is the Keowee Trail Park that will run from College Avenue to Highway 123 behind Wendy's. This project will include a lakefront park, boat docks, canoe launch sites, a walking path, environmental trails and various educational signs.

Not everyone is thrilled about the improvements, though. "I think it's [the road construction] ridiculous," said junior Kris Simpson. "And I think that they should do it at a time of day when people aren't driving to and from classes. It's ugly and it makes our city look bad."

Additionally, junior James Washington commented, "It just makes me mad. Especially when I'm walking and have to go around the blocked off sections. I never really felt that a situation existed with downtown that called for this amount of construction."

Sophomore Shannon Swahn also expressed discontent with the downtown construction. "I find myself in situations while I'm driving and I'm not sure where and when to turn. It's also somewhat of an eyesore that's negatively impacting the aesthetic quality that originally attracted me to Clemson."

Summer reading required for Notre Dame freshmen

JOE TROMBELLO

The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

(U-WIRE) — In between internships and reality television, the Class of 2007 had another task to occupy their summer vacation: Required reading. For the first time, incoming Notre Dame freshmen completed assigned reading in preparation for an academic convocation titled "The United States and the Middle East: Do We Face a 'Clash of Civilizations?'" Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College did not require the assignment or a similar task for their freshman classes. Scott Appleby, professor of history and director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, will moderate the Sept. 23 convocation discussing Seyyed Hossein Nasr's book "The Heart Of Islam: Enduring Values for Humanity" and four supplementary articles.

Appleby said the reading requirement and convocation will introduce incoming freshman to how scholars analyze issues such as the tension between the United States and the Middle East. "The idea behind the summer reading requirement and academic convocation was not to provide even one percent of the knowledge of the Middle East that professors ... provide in their courses -- that would be impossible in so short an assignment," Appleby said. "Rather, the goal was to demonstrate how scholars think about such issues."

First Year of Studies dean Eileen Kolman said the convocation marks a new academic tradition at Notre Dame. She and Appleby worked together to refine the idea, after which Joseph Amar, director of the program in Arabic and Middle Eastern Studies, and fellow colleagues Asma Afsaruddin and Li Guo were invited to finalize the reading list.

"Although they [Amar, Afsaruddin and Guo] did not choose the topic, their input certainly helped to refine our approach," Appleby said. "Additional faculty from other departments are being invited to participate in the convocation."

Amar said that he learned of the convocation while viewing the First Year of Studies Web site and petitioned to include his department in the convocation.

"The faculty of the Program in Arabic and Middle East Studies are scholars in the cultures, histories, religions, and languages of the Middle East. We were anxious to make a contribution," Amar said.

Amar said his department had some initial concerns with the approach of the convocation, and some suggestions they made were later included. But he said his department has not received information regarding the convocation's format or its participants and were not consulted to help select the convocation's theme.

"Our single and most serious reservation had to do with the tone

and approach. From our point of view, the tone was journalistic and provocative. We thought the topic deserved more serious thought than it had been given," Amar said.

Kolman said consultations with other departments were somewhat limited because of a time crunch. She said she is working with other departments to sponsor follow-up sessions and is encouraging first-year instructors to discuss topics relating to the reading and convocation in their classes if deemed appropriate.

"The Convocation will be a starting point from which I hope many faculty and departments will raise additional questions and provide additional perspectives," she said.

Appleby said he believes Kolman intends to repeat both the summer reading and convocation in the future, and that more departments and faculty members will be consulted. He also said the current theme incorporates numerous issues to which many departments in the University could contribute.

"We think this year's program is a good start, but we surely will revise the consultative process if this is to become something of a Notre Dame tradition, as we hope," he said.

Lara Flynn, an advisor in the First Year of Studies Office, agreed that the summer assignment should be continued.

"It is my hope that, through this summer reading and convocation

experience, students will become knowledgeable about the process of making an argument, forming an opinion and expressing themselves in an academic atmosphere -- a process that will be repeated several times at Notre Dame," she said.

But at least one incoming freshman expressed mixed opinions about the summer reading requirement.

"Although I find the topic of the academic convocation both pertinent and interesting, I think the reading requirement was a bit stiff," Breen-Phillips freshman Catherine Provenzale said. "I'm just not sure this particular book will hold the interest of a first-year student and/or adequately prepare them to intelligently discuss the dichotomies existing between our culture and that of Islam."

Provenzale also said that, after finishing the book, she does not feel as comfortable with the material as she expected to be, although she said she had not yet read the supplementary articles. "I just hope I don't have to answer any questions and can just listen to what the speakers have to say since I don't feel as well-versed on the subject as I'd like to be," she said.

Still, Provenzale said she expects the assignment will be a worthwhile educational experience.

"I truly am looking forward to the convocation because the issues that will be discussed are so important at the present time," she said.

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John Edwards campaigns at U. South Carolina law school

KATHERINE HALLORAN

The Gamecock
(U. South Carolina)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, S.C. — Senator John Edwards campaigned at the University of South Carolina Law School on Tuesday for the Presidential Democratic Primary, which will be held Feb. 3. The campaign stop was held by the USC Law School Democrats.

Edwards spoke on ways to strengthen America in front of about 300 students, local residents and business people.

After receiving a standing ovation, Edwards began his speech by saying he supports the hard work of working-class Americans. He also said he is a product of public schools and working-class blue-collar parents, unlike President Bush.

"Bush doesn't come from the same place we do," Edwards said. "What he honors and represents is wealth and those who have it. I actually believe a son of a mill worker could beat the son of a president for the White House."

He said his solutions to stimulate the economy revolve around the job market.

Edwards said three million jobs have been lost since Bush took office, and 2.7 million of them were manufacturing jobs.

"A job is not just about money, but it's about dignity and self-respect," Edwards said.

According to Edwards' campaign plan, rewarding work and creating more opportunities will lead to greater class equality.

"America works best when it works for all of us and not just the top," he said.

Edwards said America needs to replace lost jobs. According to his campaign guide, he will, if elected, enact the Rural Economic Advancement Challenge fund to bring venture capital and management expertise to entrepreneurs and small businesses in areas that are losing jobs.

Edwards said jobs need to be created at home and trade agreements need to be enforced.

He proposed a "College For Everyone" plan which entitles one year of free tuition to every qualified public or community college student who remains in good academic standing and agrees to work or volunteer 10 hours a week.

Edwards referred to his college days when he worked to pay tuition.

"If you spend a night in North Carolina or South Carolina unloading tractor trailers -- you'll get up in the morning to study," he said.

Along with his education plans, Edwards said America needs to invest in its teachers. As part of this plan, he said teachers who take jobs in underrated schools would receive higher pay.

He mentioned implicating a recruiting system that will pay education costs for students who commit to teach for five years in an area where teachers are needed.

Spectators also asked Edwards questions on topics ranging from prescription medicine and social security to national defense.

When asked what he would do to change the world's perception of the United States, he said, "The United States must lead as a superpower in a way that builds coalitions together."

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Drive to end illegal file-sharing intensifies

RILEY McDONALD

Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

(U-WIRE) — Hundreds of songs downloaded from services such as Kazaa and Grokster may not be as innocent, and students may not be as anonymous, as they once appeared.

The Recording Industry Association of America intensified their campaign against illegal file-sharing over the summer, subpoenaing the names of individuals sharing copyrighted music files on peer-to-peer networks.

RIAA plans to file lawsuits against the over 1000 alleged violators soon after Labor Day, according to spokesperson Jonathan Lamy.

"This will be just the first wave of lawsuits," Lamy said.

RIAA estimates millions of people are engaged in illegal file-sharing. The university has not been subpoenaed, but students who continue to share music could be targeted in future investigations.

Defendants could face criminal penalties of up to three years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. Penalties

in civil court can run up to \$150,000 per copyrighted file.

The association uses automated software to search networks for the IP addresses of users offering to distribute copyrighted music. IP addresses -- which identify specific computers at the time which they were on a network -- always are publicly available. The association then subpoenas the companies supporting the addresses for users' identifying information.

According to the January ruling in Recording Industry Association of America v. Verizon, Internet service providers must, by law, release the names of customers distributing copyrighted material.

"We are going after the egregious offenders," Lamy said. "If there are a substantial number of songs, they may be a target."

He declined to comment on what may constitute a substantial amount.

The RIAA's software pursues only people distributing copyrighted files, not downloading them. However, with many peer-to-peer networks, members automatically become

distributors upon creation of an account.

"People may not realize that they are, in fact, a distributor," Lamy said. He advised either uninstalling peer-to-peer networks altogether or changing the default setting to only download files in order to avoid prosecution.

A handful of colleges and universities were among the ISPs subpoenaed over the summer, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Northeastern University. Although the university has not yet been subpoenaed, it has received hundreds of violation notices from individual record companies in the past several years.

"It takes a huge amount, a crushing amount of staff time to deal with them," said Madelyn Wessel, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

ITC staff must spend time communicating with both the student and the record company, pulling resources away from technical assistance, she added. Students face lost Internet service and possible mon-

etary penalties if they do not remove copyrighted files after a violation notice.

University officials said peer-to-peer programs on student computers can open the university network to viruses and worms. Illegal file sharing also crowds the bandwidth of the university network.

"When our bandwidth gets very full, that slows down the Internet for everyone," said Shirley Payne, ITC director for security coordination and internal relations.

Payne and Wessel both said the university has stepped up its education effort this year, with ITC presentations at first-year orientation and a Web site devoted to explaining copyright laws.

"The statute does not have an 'I don't know what I was doing' aspect," Wessel said. "We're worried about you guys. We do not want to see a bunch of U.Va. students get hit with multi-million dollar lawsuits."

If subpoenaed, the university is obligated to turn over students' information once the subpoena is declared valid by the General

Counsel's office.

Along with federal and state penalties, students distributing copyrighted music also may be subject to Judiciary and Honor Committee charges, Wessel added.

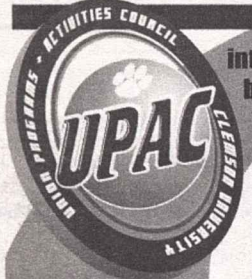
The association began an aggressive education campaign over a year ago, according to Lamy. It produced advertisements featuring high-profile recording artists urging viewers to stop illegal downloading, and sent four million instant messages to copyright violators through Kazaa and Grokster.

"We have bent over backward to try to warn people, but behavior is not changing, so we feel we're left with no choice," Lamy said.

He attributed a 26 percent drop in CD sales over the past four years primarily to online piracy.

"Thousands and thousands of record company employees have been laid off," Lamy said. "Hundreds and hundreds of record stores have closed. New bands aren't getting signed. This is really not a victimless crime. Real people are feeling the consequences."

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THE
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OPINIONS

STAFF EDITORIALS

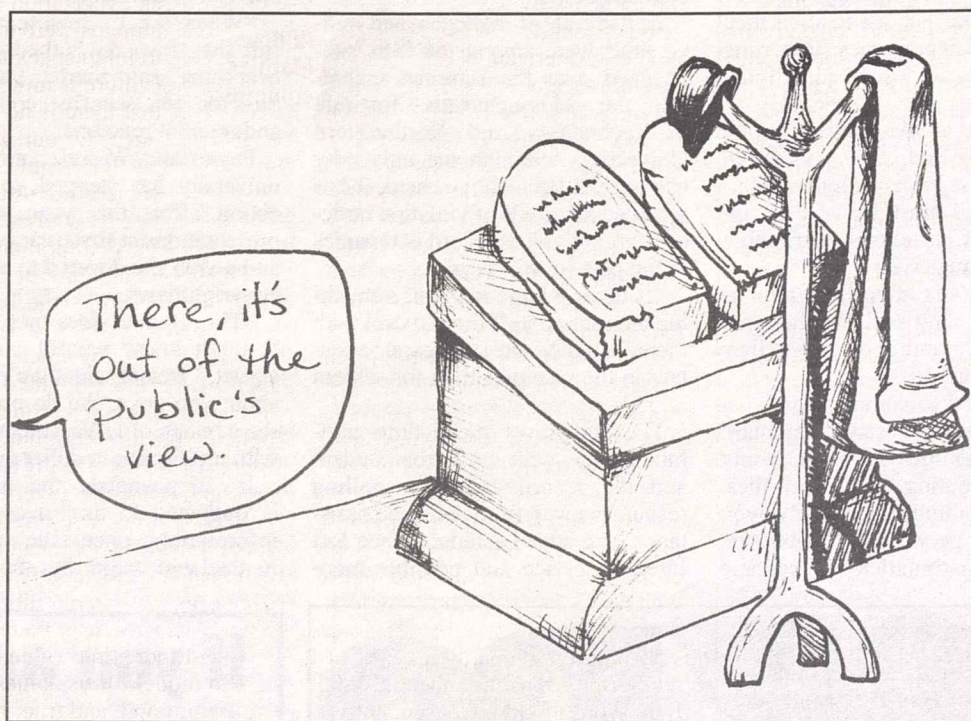
Monumental debate should center on citizens

A 2.5-ton granite monument has created rampant nationwide debate over topics ranging from states' rights and religious freedom to who should pay for its removal and which religions hold to the 10 Commandments. Much of this discussion, however, misses the point.

The people of Alabama, not the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the U.S. Supreme Court or even Justice Roy Moore (directly), should have the final say on whether the monument stays or goes. That's the bottom line, and whether it requires a statewide referendum or a ruling by the state legislature, elected by the people, the people's opinion should be central.

This fact itself appears to give the edge to Justice Moore in the current debate over whether the monument should stay or go, as the people elected him to his position. In fact, they elected him overwhelmingly after a campaign in which his primary promise was to restore the moral foundation of the laws he would rule on. The people may not have envisioned a huge piece of granite in the courthouse rotunda as the way he would fulfill his promises, but it is one avenue he chose.

Now perhaps Justice Moore was not very judicious in his decision as to how to display his strong sentiments. Remember that Moore was elected by the people of Alabama to rule on the laws of the United States of America and the state of Alabama. Granted, the biblical laws in the 10 Commandments were a basis for many of these laws, but they are not the civil laws themselves. While some (though certainly not all) of the founders of



this country based their thinking and intentions on the laws of the Judeo-Christian God, they did pen separate laws for the governing of this nation.

So, if Justice Moore, who paid for the monument himself, desired to have the 10 Commandments as a constant reminder and inspiration for himself, that is certainly understandable. However, perhaps the privacy of his own office would have been the best location, and he could have made

his dependence on the Bible quite evident through just and moral decisions on the civil laws upon which he ruled. Once the rock stood where it stood, however, there was no compelling reason for it to be moved.

One thing is for sure, though: The federal courts have no business making the decision for the people of Alabama. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals should have taken a lesson from the U.S. Supreme Court and declined to comment on an issue that is clearly not

within its jurisdiction. Moore has no room to complain about the Supreme Court's failure to issue a stay, because those justices ruled wisely that they would not address the issue at all.

Judge Ed Carnes, however, who did rule against Chief Justice Moore in the recent case, stated, "If Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore's 10 Commandments monument were allowed to stand, it would mean a massive revision of how the courts have interpreted the First Amendment for years."

Well, maybe that's exactly what is needed right now. Whatever religion or deity the First Amendment was meant to address, it was most certainly intended to ensure the liberties and freedoms of Americans, not to restrict them. Judge Moore's monument does not attempt to force his views, much less his specific religion, on anyone else. It certainly avoids having a government-sponsored religion as the Founding Fathers feared.

What the Founding Fathers feared, if they feared anything, was seeing the rule of one man become law despite the testimony of either common sense or the Word of God — they had just left this problem behind with George III. So, if anything should be disconcerting in this case, it is the mindset of many that this single judge's decision must be immediately followed, when it is at the least unclear as to whether he has any right to rule on the matter.

The opinions expressed in these editorials are written by the editorial editor and represent the majority opinion of The Tiger senior staff. In representing the majority view, the staff editorials may not represent the individual view of any particular member.

CAT purrs along, needs new claws

The CAT bus service may be celebrating its one millionth rider from last year, but this famed public transportation system has absolutely no time to rest on its laurels right now. In fact, while the system continues to meet essential needs on campus, it needs to continue improving with changes on campus in order to serve the campus and the community more effectively.

The fundamental problem with the situation is that more buses need to be running the routes, especially those heavily trafficked routes on campus. Sure, sometimes there are lots of students, but students need to attend class, and particularly with parking as difficult as it is, someone must get them there both quickly and efficiently.

Although a significant portion of the campus' students became commuters overnight with the renovations of the frat quads this year, the change in CAT bus service is really not noticeable. All those students who used to walk the five minutes or so to class now need extra bus service to accommodate them, and this impacts everyone else on the buses, too.

The bus system has made changes for this school year, as executive director Al Babinicz describes them, "more buses going more places more often." Already this year, however, some bus routes have seen a marked increase in riders, which means there are more students needing to get more places more often as well.

While many may overlook the faults of the system because it is a famously free service, the University

(and thus, students in one way or another) is in fact paying for the service.

Babinicz says that some new replacement buses coming next month will increase the system's capacity or "gain a few seats," and this is certainly a positive and much needed step in the right direction. The increase in buses and rider capacity is exactly what is needed, but the change needs to be substantial and effective.

Other ways to help could include raising commuter parking costs and lowering resident costs for parking, since commuters are much more likely to use the buses. More effective, however, would be charging a slight fee for use of the service. This could easily be accomplished with Tiger One card accounts and might cut down somewhat on the traffic.

In other words, some people who usually ride the CAT buses everywhere, including between their classes in Hardin and Brackett, might tough it out and take the walk. Free service certainly is nice, but most riders would be willing to pay the small price to save their time.

The CAT service's mission statement reads, "Clemson Area Transit is dedicated to excellence in serving everyone with safe, friendly, and reliable public transportation." If "everyone" is going to be served in a "reliable" manner, improvement must be constant.

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SPEAKING OUT

Should the 10 Commandments monument remain in the Alabama courthouse?



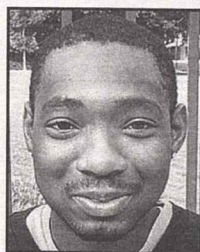
Jenny Theodore
psychology
junior

"They should not remain in the Alabama courthouse because Alabama is home to all types of religions. Discrimination does not need to be present in politics."



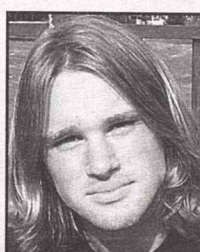
Matt Crisler
electrical eng.
graduate student

"Given the 10 Commandments is the basis for many of our laws, I feel it has a secular meaning and therefore does not do anything to establish an official state-sponsored religion."



Ron Rogers
graphic comm.
senior

"Both sides are right, but being raised in the South has made me a man with strong religious beliefs. The 10 Commandments should stand as a standard of living."



J.D. Taylor
physics, mech. eng.
junior

"America claims separation of state, but would we have moral standards or laws if this were the case? I respect religion, but to identify with one is alienating and presumptuous."



David Tucker
biological sciences
junior

"This monument needs to stay. The Constitution states a freedom of choice, be it speech, religion or whatever. This monument portrays only good."



Anna Manning
English
freshman

"The Constitution says no more on the separation of church and state than the church should have no influence over the state. I feel the monument should remain in the courthouse."

BRIEF PAWS

Clemson moves up to No. 35 in the recent U.S. News and World Report rankings of top public universities. Big deal.

Monday, or the Labor Day "holiday," will find Clemson students in class yet again, as South Carolina does not officially recognize the holiday.

For the first time, incoming freshmen participate in a summer reading program, including book discussion and a speech by the book's author the day before classes began.

Sho Yano, only 12 years old, begins medical school at the University of Chicago. Congratulations, but he should be in middle school, not med school.

Clemson alum Strom Thurmond served over 47 years in Congress before he died this summer at the age of 100.



Letters to the Editor

Tigers should abandon ACC

As a 1961 graduate, I believe that it is time Clemson left the ACC! The ACC has long been a conference run by and for the North Carolina schools. Even as expansion was first talked about, the N.C. schools declared that they would only think about expansion if they (the N.C. schools) stayed in the same division so they didn't have to travel far. If it is more important for the ACC to stay together to maintain control of the conference and to die together, then I think we should allow them to proceed to their own doom.

UNC has always controlled the commissioner's office and has always appointed the officials who remain loyal to the person who appoints them. The ACC Headquarters is in North Carolina. Virginia votes with the N.C. crowd because they are N.C. "wannabes." Virginia would much rather be Duke instead of Virginia. If Clemson is not going to leave the ACC, then we need to downgrade the sports to "Club level" and quit spending so much money on them. The football team is the one that supports all the other mens and womens sports.

D. L. Aydlette, Jr.

More problems in Columbia?

Why does the governor discriminate against four-year colleges? My daughter does not have enough money for school. Because the Governor discriminates, she has to get a full-time job and go to school. I have given her all the money I can for school, and since I work for the state, I cannot give any more - THANK YOU, GOVERNOR. In Georgia, any student who has a "C" average can go to college. I guess Georgia is a better state than South Carolina. We need a recall; we need a governor who cares about the people.

Paul Pawley
Columbia, SC

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 400 words. They must include the author's name, hometown and phone number (or e-mail address). All letters will be checked for authenticity and may be edited for clarity and grammar. **THE TIGER** reserves the right to print or edit all submissions. Send letters to our U.S. Mail address or e-mail them to letters@TheTigerNews.com.

COMMENTARY

What's U.S. doing in Liberia?

Following the recent attacks on Liberian citizens, Americans should question Bush's commitment to Liberian liberation. According to CNN, during August 23 and 24, up to 1,000 civilians were massacred by rebel forces. By Tuesday, as American troops remained stationed on battleships, civilians were fleeing the capital as rebel forces approached Monrovia, the capital. Why has the United States intervened in a country where it is unwilling to commit?

After the forced exile of Charles Taylor, Interim President Moses Blah was given command of the nation until October. On August 14, 2003, United States Marines landed in Liberia. Their goal was to ensure stability and aid Nigerian troops. A cease-fire had been arranged in Ghana, and peace seemed underway. However, after foreign aid debacles (food cargo sinking into the ocean), and renewed fighting, the United States has sought a transfer of power to the United Nations. Is this yet another case of U.S. abandonment?

Before troops were deployed, it had been estimated that it would take 10 years before an operational government and economic system would be fully developed in Liberia. U. S. marines returned

to battleships only 10 days after deployment. There have been no advisors sent to Liberia to aid in economic and governmental reforms.



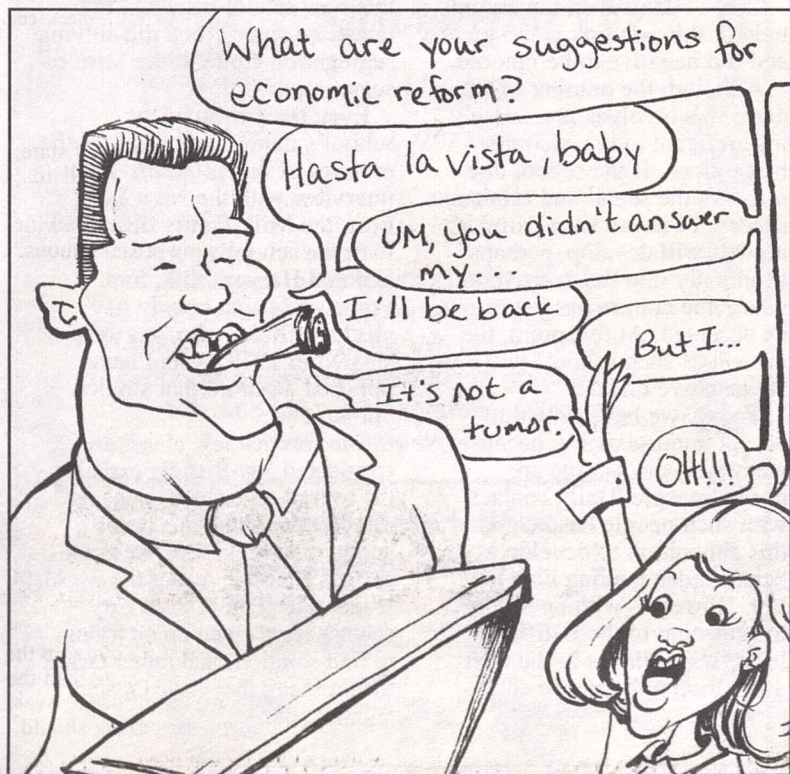
Jessica Davis
columnist

According to Africa News Service, "the President (Blah) still decides the allocation of funding and there are no autonomous institutions such as county or district councils."

The people of Liberia's situation is similar to that of previous U.S. involvement. In fact, no new internal reforms or programs have been implemented since Blah's appointment. Elections aren't projected for the next two years, and warring factions are vying for the council seats that should be opening in October. Will the differences between tribes affect creation and implementation of policy?

While the United States "monitors" the current situation, the question that should be asked is "Has Bush forsaken his commitment in Africa?" Americans must watch closely, for our reputation and future as "Fighters for Freedom" rests in our ability and effort to aid other countries.

Jessica Davis is a junior majoring in history. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.



COMMENTARY

Church must regain impact on culture

The debate ignited by the Supreme Court's ruling to overturn a Texas anti-sodomy law and the Episcopal Church's nomination of its first openly gay Bishop is about much more than sexual orientation in American society. Conservatives, although not far from a proper reaction, are missing the mark by some distance.

Three American institutions are playing roles in the drama that is unfolding before our very eyes: the American State (i.e. Federal government), the American Church (i.e. Bible believing centers of Christian worship), and the American Culture (our established social norms). During the ongoing debate over sexual orientation, these three "institutions" are shifting in their orientation to one another.

At the founding of our nation, the American Church greatly influenced the American Culture, out of which was founded The American State. The Church at that time was very closely guided by its view of the Scriptures as the inherent, infallible Word of God. Consequently, the American Culture valued social norms that were not too far from those put forth by the Bible. Furthermore, the laws passed within the American State at this time reflected the values that were supreme in the culture (evidenced by the nearly universal passage of government restrictions, such as anti-sodomy laws).

The orientation of these "institutions" has certainly changed. The Church slowly began to loosen its grip on the understanding of the Bible as the inherent, infallible Word of God. As a byproduct of

its leniency, the Church lost its grip on the direct influence of the Culture. Concrete evidence of this loss of influence can be seen in the culmination of the Culture's acceptance of severely loosened, and ultimately relative, social for sexual behavior. No longer was the social norm one that placed an expectation of how humans were intended to interact sexually. Our Culture is now telling us that there is no original intent for our sexual behavior, and each of us is therefore ultimately free to act as we desire.

This cultural norm is reflected by the Supreme Court's decision to overturn the Texas anti-sodomy law.

Having said this much, I admit that there is a legitimate debate as to the government's proper role in policing the affairs of one's bedroom. However, even if it is not appropriate for the government to police the privacy of one's bedroom, this does not mean that all actions there are equally proper. This brings me to my ultimate point: The American State's role is one of incredible value because it is to model for us values which are right, good, and true; however, it is handicapped in that it cannot determine them. These values have already been determined. Will we allow their light to dim to the point that they are no longer able to be reflected?

Within this debate "Christian Conservatives" are not articulating a clear defense to their argument. As I am hearing it, it sounds something like this: "Homosexuality is wrong!!!" I don't disagree with this statement, but how does that affect the way we live in light of the present situation. In order to do anything about the situation in this

country, you have to understand the role the American Church should be playing.

The Church's reaction should be scripturally based and should engage the culture in a meaningfully graceful way. Some might be saying, "What does this look like?" To tell the truth, I wish I could fix the problem and say exactly what that would look like. I can't, but maybe I can provide the framework on which the Church should stand in order to take a better shot at the issue:

Christians must understand that all of life is sacred. Perhaps a good way of putting this into perspective would be to ask the following question: what is spiritual and what is not? The answer: There is nothing that we do that does not have spiritual meaning. No thought that crosses our mind (no matter how ridiculous) and no endeavor we undertake (no matter how mundane) is outside of what is sacred. We do not live in a world that was intended to have a secular portion and a sacred portion. Christians need to understand that people are always on sacred ground.

Therefore, be on the offensive! Christians should be involved in the leadership of our Culture, State and Church. The culture will set the pace for what is accepted socially. The State will reflect those norms. Will the Church stand up for eternal truths in a manner that engages and redeems the culture, thereby having a profound effect on its reflection by the State? We should all value truth to such a degree that causes us to understand that the stances we take, and how we live them out actually matter - for today and for all of eternity.

Andrew Mathias is a senior in political science. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.

COMMENTARY

Of football and falsehoods, leaders and lies

After a long summer layoff, I have been appointed by The Tiger staff to apprise you, our valuable readers, of the most important happenings here at Clemson and around the world. Rest assured, I have meticulously examined and scrutinized the facts and quotations reported here, and can personally promise you that almost none of them is true.

In local news... With tuition rising yet again, Clemson is excited to announce its new "Kidneys for Tuition" program, in which students can donate their healthy, non-alcohol corrupted kidneys (the fine print says fraternity members must undergo special additional testing), or any other "expendable" organs, such as the brain, ovaries or that "hangy-ball thingy in the back of your throat," in exchange for a tuition break with a value as high as \$10. Students I spoke with described the University's generosity in such hard economic times as "astounding."

Clemson administrators expect the program to be so wildly successful that they are already planning a second initiative for the spring semester, tentatively entitled "Sign your soul over to us and we might help you."

Football season starts tomorrow afternoon here in Clemson, and the University is taking important steps to protect and cultivate the traditions of the Clemson Tigers. That's right; the powers that be have seen what a valued piece of Clemson lore the "woohoo" has become and intend to trademark it properly, thus identifying the phrase exclusively with Clemson University. "Woohoo" and other popular variations ("Wahoo," "Woohoo hoo hoo," and everyone's all-time

favorite, "Woooooohooooooo") will soon be legally controlled and widely adored traditions of the Clemson Tigers.

Coaches around college football have expressed disappointment in the news. Florida State's famed head coach, daddy dearest to our own Tommy Bowden, was the most upset of the ACC coaches with whom I spoke. "Well dadgum, we just added 'woohoo' to our tomahawk chop. Chief Osceola was even going to do some of that there 'woohooing' when he rode onto the field."

Most football analysts agree that the impending entrance of Miami and Virginia Tech into the ACC really puts the pressure on Tommy Bowden to produce with his fifth Tiger squad. Fans are looking forward to tomorrow afternoon's kickoff and the "Most Exciting 25 Seconds in College Football," but they are crossing their fingers that they won't witness a repeat of Clemson's most recent bowl loss, quite affectionately known to the Tiger faithful as the "Most Embarrassing 60 Minutes in College Football."

The Georgia Bulldogs will be selling their SEC championship rings for drug money in the North stands of Death Valley tomorrow during half-time. "Half-price at Half-time" is our slogan," declared the Bulldogs' head coach.

News of the recent embarrassment at the University of Florida, in which an incompetent and likely now jobless employee selected a snapshot of a crocodile rather than an alligator for the school's yearly media guide, was not lost on officials at the University of South Carolina. Athletic department employees there found a similar

error in their media guide, the cover of which featured a turkey overlaid with a picture of former University of Southern California quarterback and Heisman winner Carson Palmer. "It's really an honest mistake, and I don't think our fans will notice," said South Carolina's athletic director. (He's probably right.)

In world news... The U.S. government recently chose to release pictures of Saddam Hussein's captured pets, which have been in hiding during the recent months of war, to prove to the Iraqi people that they are, in fact, deceased. CNN has recently posted the photos, which show "Fluffy," Saddam's cat, and "Snookems," his dachshund, bloodied but still undeniably cuddly. "This is an all-new low for media ethics," exclaimed an angry PETA activist.

A recent slew of computer viruses has wreaked havoc and rendered computer networks worldwide inoperable. When asked about the virus situation, President Bush simply responded, "I'm fine, thanks." He went on to comment that he couldn't say his daughters, Jenna and Barbara, were equally virus free, but he did confidently describe his entire family as "wormless."

Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore declared that he intends to have the holy 10 Commandments monument relocated to the front yard of his nearby home now that it has been removed from the courthouse. Asked if he thought his actions over the last few weeks were a bit extreme, Moore responded, "I've kept my oath. I've acknowledged God as the holy foundation of our lawn."

Matt Williams is a junior in mechanical engineering. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.



TIGERS

1,109 days and counting

Editor's Note: The Tigers Talk column will run every week and is open to students, faculty and staff at Clemson who have opinions that NEED more than 400 words to express. Only the best submission will be printed each week, and The Tiger reserves the right to edit all submissions. Send columns to Letters@TheTigerNews.com and include your name and Clemson e-mail address for verification.

To all new freshmen, welcome to Clemson! In the next few weeks, you will realize what true independence means. You'll get lost trying to find Lehotsky Hall and realize that the weekend starts on Thursday and not Friday. For all of my returning Tigers, hope you survive the year and don't forget to watch out for parking services. With that said, I think we all agree, it's great to be at Clemson. For all of us, freshmen and returning students alike, this year brings a new football season in Death Valley, the opportunity to strengthen and build new friendships and a chance to get a degree.

I'm proud to say that I'm one of those lucky individuals who will be graduating soon. I'm looking forward to the day when my phone rings and it's the Clemson Foundation telling me that for a small donation, my legacy will be immortalized in a building they will likely tear down and rebuild before I die. Until then, it's the beginning of my senior year, and I feel that graduation can't come soon enough.

On that note, today marks my 1,109th day as a Clemson student (yes, the count is accurate). During this relatively short time, I've seen many changes here at Clemson. Some I consider amazing, others OK, and some I think we could have done without. Here's a list and my opinion of a few major and minor changes:

A new head basketball coach—with Coach Oliver Purnell, I'm looking forward to going to Littlejohn and watching the Tigers take out some of the top teams in the ACC and dare I say, a possible trip to the NCAA tourney?

A zillion new parking meters on campus—Whoever said "nothing is free anymore" was right, particularly when it comes fees at Clemson.

Construction and more construction—I can't wait to see Clemson in a decade. Since my first day here, this entire campus and city has been one giant construction site. "The Stone" is gone—My freshman year home, Johnstone E, has been torn down and replaced with stairs and the ever-popular green space.

Destination Top 20—We are already a Top 20 school; I think it's great that President Barker and Provost Helms have embraced this idea of moving us up the academic food chain. In this job market, I'll

take anything to give me an edge over a South Carolina grad.

Even with all these changes, the greatest thing about Clemson isn't more green space or a new coach, but the diversity of ideas and opinions of students.

These last few years have shown me that in order for Clemson or any university to thrive and grow, its students must be willing to contemplate new ideas and different philosophies even when they differ from their own. Sharing and critiquing these ideas is the only way we can shape and define our "Clemson Experience."

On my 1,110th day at Clemson, I wish I would have come to this realization sooner and done more to implement positive change at Clemson. Take my advice, while here, debate and defend your ideas when they are in minority, challenge the beliefs and thoughts of others and continue to strengthen what you believe and know to be true. If you make this a priority while here, I promise you Clemson will be a better place that when you started. So when your 122nd or even last day at Clemson rolls around, you can say without hesitation or reservation, "My ideas and actions continue to make Clemson a better place."

Franklin Davis is a senior in agricultural education. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.



Franklin Davis
guest columnist

COMMENTARY

Think twice before tying knot

It seems everyone around me is either already getting married or frantically looking for the "one." What happened to enjoying our last carefree years? College is supposed to be full of frat parties, football games and midnight swims in the reflection pond. We're supposed to be pulling all-nighters studying for a calculus test and eating Ramen for dinner three nights a week.

Our biggest decision is whether or not to spend 50 bucks to go to the Pearl Jam concert next weekend.

As college students, we still reap the benefits of being financially dependent on our parents while getting to live away from home with no more adult supervision. It's the best of both worlds. Yet, all around me, my friends are deciding to give this up. I ran into a friend from high school during my freshman year. To my surprise (and horror), she told me, "I got married." My first thought was, "What would possess you to do something like that?!" I held my tongue, however, and gave her my congratulations. She dropped out of college to move to Georgia with her husband. Now, less than two years later, she has gotten a divorce and moved back home. She has no college degree.

Currently, I know half a dozen couples at Clemson who are preparing to tie the knot. One of these

couples includes a young girl of 20. She and her boyfriend of five months are planning their big day for September of this semester. The poor girl has no idea what she's

getting herself into. I want to sit her down, take her shoulders and literally shake some sense into her. I want to explain to her that once she's married, she cannot simply toss her husband aside when

she's bored, as she's done with every previous boy I've watched her date. And if she's so sure that he's the "one" for her, why can't they wait two more years and get married after they graduate?

I have thoroughly enjoyed my past couple of years. I've learned to play ultimate frisbee, made great friends and watched countless football games. I've gone mud-sliding on the intramural fields, sailing on the lake and sledding down the dike. I've even managed to find time to go on a date every now and then. I, however, plan on continuing to enjoy the next two years as a light-hearted, responsibility-free college student. You only get to be in college for four (or five or six) years. You get to be married for the rest of your life. What's the rush?



Jenny Alley
columnist

Jenny Alley is a junior majoring in economics. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.

Was ACC expansion good for Clemson?

After a long and drawn-out process, ACC expansion could not have ended any better for Clemson. The addition of Miami and Virginia Tech provides multiple benefits for the University and its fans. For years, Clemson fans have dreamed of a conference that could compete with the best in the nation in the number one sport in the minds of most Tiger fans, football. The expansion will also benefit the University by keeping the ACC as the best revenue producing conference in the nation.

For years, the ACC has been known as the nation's premier basketball conference. Clemson has enjoyed the opportunity to welcome some of the nation's top basketball programs to Littlejohn Coliseum on an annual basis. Still, something was always lacking on the football side. Starting next season, the ACC will add two perennial top 10 football programs to the mix, which will spice up what has often been a relatively mediocre product.

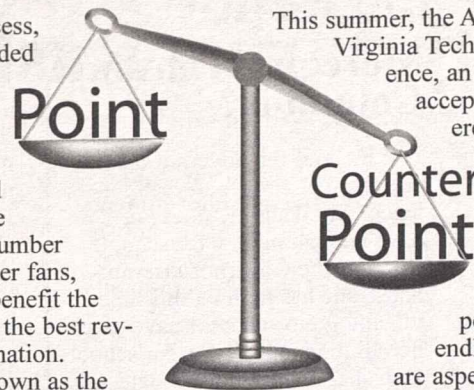
The new ACC will bring more exciting match-ups to Death Valley for all Tiger fans to enjoy. The electricity will undoubtedly be amazing when for the first time the Hurricanes travel to Tiger Town. The addition of Virginia Tech will create a new rival for Clemson that finally will find a conference opponent with the same type of football-crazed fans.

Expansion will also benefit recruiting for the Tigers. New recruits will be swayed with the opportunity to come play against the best of the best. Revamped television contracts will open the eyes of many new viewers to the great tradition that is Clemson football. College prospects will no longer look to the SEC or Big 12 conferences for the chance to play in the center of the college football universe.

The new additions will not hinder any of the other conference products. Miami brings a great addition to the already dominant ACC baseball line-up. Though neither school boasts a great history in basketball, the conference is so steeped in tradition that the new product will hardly be diminished.

The University will enjoy the lucrative television contracts that will follow expansion and the conference stability that it provides. The ACC made more money for each member school than any conference in the nation last season. Extra television revenue, new bowl contracts and a conference championship game in football should guarantee that Clemson will continue to receive at least the same amount of money for its athletic department in years to come. This financial stability will also establish the conference as the pursuer instead of the pursued in the next round of conference expansions.

The additions of Miami and Virginia Tech to the ACC are extremely beneficial to Clemson University, its football program and its fans. The Tigers, Hokies and Hurricanes are sure to have some epic gridiron battles in the near future.



This summer, the Atlantic Coast Conference invited Virginia Tech and Miami to join the conference, an invitation that both schools accepted. The moves have been considered good ones for all involved, and when the expansion goes into effect next fall, the ACC will be regarded as one of the best all-around conferences in the land, particularly in basketball, baseball and football. While the positives of ACC expansion seem endless for Clemson University, there are aspects of the new ACC format that could hurt Clemson.

As Clemson and Georgia kick-off tomorrow in Death Valley, Tiger fans will find themselves overcome with emotion. It is truly one of college football's old-school rivalries, and with ACC expansion, this rivalry could become permanently extinct. With 11 conference teams to consider for scheduling as well as perennial opponent South Carolina, this game could be seen only rarely in the years to come.

This doesn't seem to matter to Clemson in terms of money, but many Clemson fans, particularly ones who attended Clemson in the 70s and 80s, would rather see the Tigers take on the Bulldogs every year than Miami or Virginia Tech. In addition to this, loyal Tiger fans will have to add another trip deep into the heart of Florida or just as far in the opposite direction to see Clemson play Virginia Tech to an already strenuous travel schedule that can include trips to Florida State, Maryland and Virginia.

It is also obvious that rivalries like Clemson-Georgia are good for the landscape of sports. This is a miniscule factor when considering ACC expansion, but one that should be considered all the same.

Another major drawback of ACC expansion is the effect that it will have on the Big East Conference, of which Virginia Tech and Miami are currently members. This move could be bad for the NCAA, and in turn, bad for Clemson.

The Big East has always had good basketball, and in the past few years, the conference had seen its football improve, with West Virginia, Boston College, Miami, Virginia Tech and Syracuse bringing good football to the table. But now, two of those schools are leaving, and the Big East will no longer be regarded as one of the top football conferences in the country.

More good conferences is good for the NCAA, and a balance can help the overall scheme of college athletics. The precedent that has been set by ACC expansion is a dangerous one, particularly if conferences try to follow the ACC's lead to create better and better conferences.

Most people at Clemson and throughout the conference are viewing expansion as a definite positive, but there are numerous aspects of this transformation that could suggest that the end result could be worse than expected.

EDITORS' CORNER

Gay high school resurrects segregation

This fall New York City will introduce the nation's first public high school dedicated to gay, bisexual, and transgender teenagers. Whereas these students have had difficulty communicating in the regular system, they will now have a zone to freely socialize without additional fears of nonacceptance. Giving the students a place to be "normal" seems at first to be worthwhile to try but a deeper look reveals an ironic system with which even the school's name-sake would disagree.

The Harvey Milk High School will enroll around 100 students this fall. It's expanding from a two-classroom program that began in 1984. The Hetrick-Martin Institute, a gay-rights youth advocacy group, always has financed the program. The city will fund an additional \$3.2 million for renovations.

If we look at the smaller picture, surely this school will be advantageous for individuals attending. Currently, it's assumed that gay students have more difficulty in school than their peers. While the U.S. has made progress in its status quo towards acceptance of homosexuality, it's still considered to be a different culture. An openly gay person will no doubt be teased or bullied at some

point, especially in school where children don't fully understand homosexuality yet. Exposure to a less stressful and more acceptable environment supposedly will help a gay student concentrate better on his studies and help him develop his social skills.

We should not question the good intentions of such a program. It's commendable that society has attempted to fix a broken situation.

However, the magnitude of this solution is too great and too negative to be ignored.

Although the number of students this involves is relatively insignificant today, we must be cautious. If the school does improve the social and academic success of its students, similar models will develop—perhaps eventually into the deep South, where the culture has yet to be accepted. At this point, the growth of such schools will create negative effects.

Today, we have grown to accept homosexuality because we realize gay people are normal people. Daily contact with such people has helped this generation to develop a better understanding than the last. However, with no ability to accustom to these different lifestyles, children in the next generation will reverse such progress.



Adora Cheung
editor-in-chief

And we must also remember the concept of segregation. The purpose of the school is to reduce hostility towards gay students. And New York's solution is to separate them from the rest of the world, creating their own utopia where social bias is not meant to be.

We just celebrated the 40th anniversary of MLK's famous "I Have a Dream" speech, which marked the explosion of the civil rights movement. Are we repeating that era to relearn the lessons of segregation? The opening of this new school begs just the question: since when did solving segregation come in the form of segregation?

Even the family of the school's namesake questions the motives of this program. In an interview with the New York Post, the Milk family disagreed with the school's purpose. They claimed Harvey Milk, San Francisco's first openly gay elected official who was assassinated in 1978, would have opposed a school that singled out anyone.

The fact that few places are considered gay-friendly explains the overall reluctance to change. The last thing that this needs is another reason to separate homosexuals from the rest of the world. It seems as if New York City schools have given up on trying to find solutions and rather tackle the problem; they have created another one.

U. Alabama council to fight hazing, seek diversity during Rush

MEGAN NICHOLS

The Crimson White (U. Alabama)

(U-WIRE) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Interfraternity Council Rush is coming up, and with more intensive recruitment and a large incoming class, IFC President Brad Wilson has great expectations.

The IFC Rush interest convocation will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ferguson Center Theater. IFC Rush is a two-day process that will be held Sept. 3-4. Wilson said his organization has been proactive this year in informing new students about the greek system and the IFC's Rush process.

"We've just sent out stuff that goes out in orientation packets to all of the freshmen, [and] we have information sessions at every orientation in the summer," he said.

Due to changes in the Rush schedule for this year, the IFC has already held an informal Rush period during the summer. Wilson said the early Rush is very informal and is a process left up to each individual house. He said the houses are allowed to have Rush parties and invite whomever they want.

"Usually what tends to happen is the guys who are receiving bids in the summer are guys who are in-state, maybe know somebody, have older brothers or are people from the same

hometown," Wilson said.

The reason for the second delayed Rush, Wilson said, is to include out-of-state students and students who are not as informed about the greek system before arriving at the University of Alabama.

Since early Rush is an informal process, Wilson said the IFC does not keep up with numbers and he was unsure how many students received bids. Minority recruitment is also a concern for the IFC, Wilson said.

"We are working on that," he said. "I won't know if there are any minorities going through or whatever until the actual Rush is over because the registration form is race-neutral."

Wilson said having summer orientation sessions with the National Pan-Hellenic Council and Panhellenic Association helped the IFC reach more black students. After Panhellenic had the largest Rush class since 1989, Wilson said he is expecting a slightly larger-than-usual class for IFC member fraternities as well.

Though the SGA helped recruit minority students for Panhellenic Rush, SGA President Katie Boyd said the student government was not involved with IFC Rush. "I feel like we need to actively recruit students to go through both Panhellenic and IFC Rush, but with Panhellenic never having had an African-

American and IFC has, our main focus was on Panhellenic this year," she said.

The Christian fraternity Lambda Sigma Phi admitted Calvin Johnson, a black student from Wetumpka, in 2001 and joined the IFC soon thereafter. Carla Ferguson, a black freshman from Tuscaloosa, Ala., was admitted to traditionally white sorority Gamma Phi Beta earlier this month. Wilson said his organization will focus on hazing prevention in light of this summer's suspension of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity due to hazing rules violations.

Wilson said hazing is always a major issue for the IFC and said several measures are taken so no violations are incurred.

"We have been very successful the last three or four years since we started the hazing hotline," Wilson said. "It's a completely anonymous phone line set up through the dean of students office."

"We will continue to watch [hazing] the same as we have, but we've been very pleased with the decline of instances in the past few years," Wilson said.

Wilson urged all interested students come to Wednesday night's convocation. He said the Rush fee that usually accompanies registration has been waived this year until after students pledge to a house.

Council monitoring results of later bar time at U. Illinois

LAURA JASTRAM

Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

(U-WIRE) - A week after the Champaign, Ill., City Council voted 5-4 to extend bar hours to 2 a.m., council members remain divided about their decision.

"So far it has been a success for the past week," said Councilman Ken Pirok.

Pirok said it is hard to measure what will happen with safety from having a later closing time, but he does not think there have been incidents.

"I think so far it has been going good," said Deputy Mayor J.W. Pirtle. "I was glad to see Urbana follow suit."

Pirtle said he always supported longer hours of operation for bars and he does not think safety will be an issue.

But Councilman Michael La Due said he thinks the decision was made too early and that it was not a good idea.

La Due said there was never

any discussion publicly about how police will patrol the bars during the extra hour.

Every proposal presented to the council called for a weekend trial to test the longer hours, he said.

"It was premature to extend the closing time," La Due said. "There was no urgency to make it a 7-day-a-week proposition."

Mayor Jerry Schweighart wanted to see the extra hour of operation applied to Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights instead of all 7 days of the week.

Schweighart said there is more possibilities for a positive impact for the extra hour.

"People will be drifting out of the bars between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. instead of all coming out at one time," he said.

Schweighart said when all patrons leave the bar at the same time is when they have the most safety issues.

"It is too short of a period to tell, but I am not anticipating trouble from consumers," he said.

The Tiger wishes the Clemson football team the best of luck against the Georgia Bulldogs.

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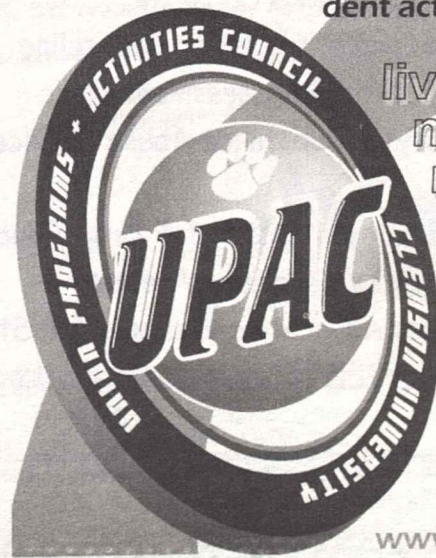
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Housing maintenance challenged by fall semester

Requests from across campus answer by priority system as year begins.

CAROLINE STONE
Assistant News Editor

Since students arrived back at Clemson for the fall semester, Clemson's housing maintenance department has processed approximately 19,000 requests, including plumbing concerns in Manning Hall and air conditioning lapses in a portion of Clemson House; however, Lane Miller, associate director of residential facilities, is positive about the beginning of this school year.

"During the first two to three weeks of the school year, we're always somewhat overwhelmed; however, this year is the first that we haven't received numerous complaints about the cooling system in the shoeboxes," he said.

Miller explained that the heating and cooling systems in the shoeboxes previously relied on

a two-pipe system and that the building was air-conditioned for a certain part of the year and heated for the other. After the "remarkable, 1.3-million-dollar, 100-day, revision's completion," the systems automatically heat or cool the buildings depending on the current temperature.

He also noted that current updates to the first floor of Clemson House are due to be completed by the end of September. Miller explained that "housing maintenance is constantly assessing the conditions of Clemson's residential facilities in order to determine which areas have the highest priority for large-scale improvements."

The requests that come into maintenance from residents are also completed by a priority system which "places electrical, water, air and heating complaints at the top of the list," he said. Housing maintenance currently deals with the concerns of approximately 6,500 residents living in buildings that range in age from 1936 to 2001.

Lisa Benjamin, resident direc-

tor of Manning Hall, praised the efforts of the University's maintenance staff. "I'm very impressed by the timeliness of our maintenance staff given the number of students living in Clemson's residential facilities. No matter how small the request, I have always been confident that maintenance would respond accordingly."

She also noted "when a resident assistant on our staff realized that we had a potential plumbing concern in Manning, the technicians immediately came to inspect and correct the situation, preventing it from becoming an emergency situation."

"When a resident assistant on our staff realized that we had a potential plumbing concern in Manning, the technicians immediately came to inspect and correct the situation, preventing it from becoming an emergency situation."

FRANK PROSNITZ
community development manager

Gary Campbell, student services manager for Clemson's housing department, said that "even in the face of difficulties that we're dealing with in the housing department, there is a positive outcome."

He also noted the importance of students remaining positive about their requests. He emphasized that, "we're just as concerned with all the requests that come into maintenance as the residents are."

Campbell also stressed the importance of patience saying, "some things just aren't quick fixes, but I can tell you that we do care very much about the Clemson University

housing experience.

Margaret Greene, a freshman living in Bryan Hall said, "Some of my friends on the hall have put in requests with maintenance. My advice for students when they are waiting for a response is to explain the problem in detail and fill out the form online."

According to Miller, Clemson's maintenance department currently employs approximately 25 specialized technicians. Two shops behind Harcombe provide paint, carpentry, and locksmith services, while the plumbing and electrical shops are located behind Calhoun Courts.

Maintenance request forms can be accessed online from Clemson's webpage. In case of an emergency maintenance request, residents should call maintenance at 656-5450 between the hours of eight in the morning and midnight. If a resident encounters an emergency maintenance situation after midnight they should call Clemson's police department.

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VIRUS

FROM PAGE 1

"anyone who feels that their computer may be infected with a virus should run the updated version of McAfee's Stinger."

According to Bowen, DCIT began in 1961 as the computer center with two employees. She noted that under the leadership of Dr. Chris Duckenfield, who began working with the center in 1978, the center transformed into the division of computing and information technology.

"Dr. Duckenfield, who is now the Vice Provost of DCIT, saw the need for growth and expansion. He worked to develop crisis teams to

deal with situations such as network viruses and sought to establish communication between the computing groups throughout Clemson," said Bowen.

She noted that "we are currently working very aggressively to do the best job we can to combat the viruses with the resources that we have."

She explained that recently DCIT kept in constant communication with residential computing in order to distribute e-mails and flyers to students with information about fixes for the viruses.

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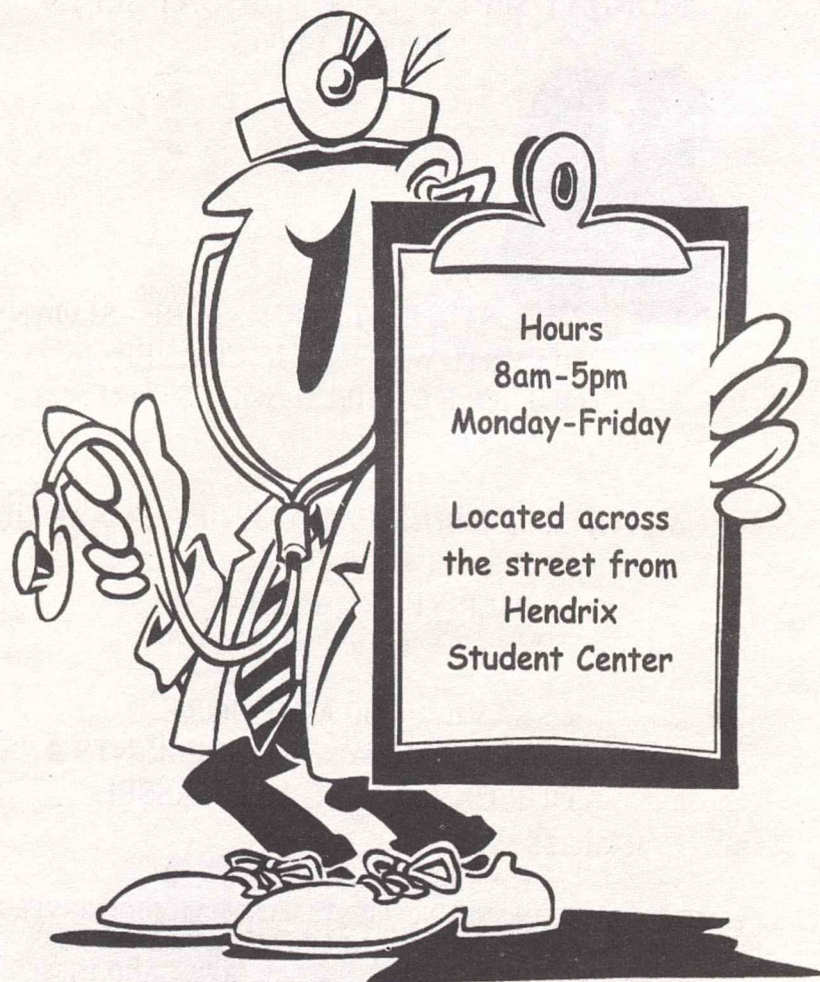
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West Nile virus claims human lives in Kansas

SARAH RICE
Kansas State Collegian
(Kansas State U.)

(U-WIRE) — Fourteen human cases of West Nile virus have been confirmed in Kansas in 2003, which has caused one death.

As Kansas health officials predicted, the virus has come back with more severity than last summer. In 2002, Kansas saw 22 human cases, and the virus was confirmed in 103 of the 105 Kansas counties.

"We had expected early on that this year would be worse," said Sharon Watson, public information director at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. "We looked at what happened previously in states where West Nile had been going on for many years."

"We were able to look at their statistics, and this was an informa-

tion base for our planning. We saw the second year tended to be more serious as far as number of cases, and in some cases, the numbers of deaths."

The first death in Kansas was a 93-year-old man in Butler County who developed encephalitis, or swelling of the brain. Other human cases, ranging in age from 2 to 83, are confirmed in Barton, Cloud, Decatur, Ford, Gray, Pratt, Sedgwick, Seward, Sherman and Thomas counties.

The virus has been identified in 60 Kansas counties so far, in humans as well as birds and horses. It is first discovered in dead birds

or mosquito pools as the mosquitoes contract the virus after biting infected birds. Riley County has tested positive for the virus in mosquito pools and birds.

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active.

Remove standing water in your yard such as pet dishes, bird baths, plugged gutters and buckets.

Apply larvicides to ponds or garden water areas.

Repair screens and seal entrances to your home.

Last year the virus was not discovered until late July, Watson said, while West Nile was confirmed positive in a mosquito pool in Crawford County on May 28, 2003.

The human cases tend to be in western Kansas, Watson said. Although a connection cannot be confirmed, Colorado has seen 699 human cases in 2003 with eight deaths.

Symptoms of the virus range from mild to severe, Watson said. Patients over 50 and those with prior conditions, which leave their immune system weak, are more vulnerable to a severe case of the virus.

"People might not even realize they have it because their body develops antibodies," she said.

If symptoms do develop, mild indications of the virus are head-

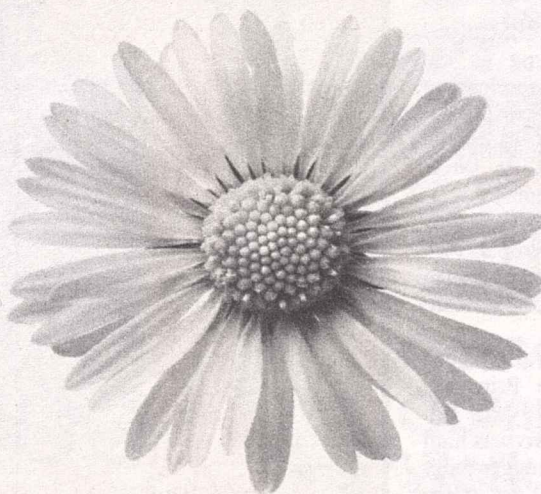
ache, low-grade fever, aches and pains and an overall sick feeling. Severe symptoms are a stiff neck, which can lead to neurological problems indicated by disorientation, difficulty walking, coma, paralysis and eventually death. It is estimated that 1 in 150 persons infected with West Nile virus will develop a severe form of the disease.


People with questions concerning the West Nile symptoms can call the KDHE's epidemiology hotline at 1-877-427-7317.

More human cases are expected in the coming months, Watson said, as the West Nile season ranges from late July to late October with the highest risk in August and September.

"We are still early in the season," she said.

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TIGER BRIEFS

First Friday Parade kicks off football season

Clemson kicks off its football season with the traditional First Friday Parade and pep rally, starting at 6 p.m. on S.C. 93 in front of the president's home. This year's parade will proceed along a new route — S.C. 93 toward downtown Clemson, ending at Riggs Field, where the pep rally will be held.

Budget cut forum

Clemson University's Pi Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. will hold an open forum on the state budget at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at Tillman Hall. The forum will give students, faculty and staff an opportunity to hear from university administrators and a state legislator on how recent state budget cuts have affected Clemson.

The bells will ring

A concert, featuring the bells atop Clemson University's Tillman Hall, will be held Sunday, Sept. 7, at 5 p.m. Music in the Air will showcase the talents of university carillonneur Linda Dzuris, playing the 47 French-made bells located above the clock face of the historic building.

GSSM graduates overwhelmingly choose Clemson

The brightest minds in math and science in the state of South Carolina are selecting Clemson University as their choice for higher education. According to the South Carolina Governor's School for Science and Mathematics, 29 of the 58 graduates from GSSM plan to attend in-state schools. Twenty of those students will attend Clemson this fall.

30 years of South Carolina architecture on display in Lee Gallery

The Rudolph E. Lee Gallery at Clemson University presents South Carolina Architecture 1970-2000, a 30-year retrospective exhibition of landmark architectural projects from around the Palmetto State, beginning Monday, Sept. 29.

RANK FROM PAGE 1

continue to show that."

"Are we a good state university and not just a regional one? Yes, but I'm not sure we should have to stretch ourselves to satisfy a magazine's criteria that may or may not be an accurate indicator of quality," Cohen said.

"I think it's good that we moved up in the rankings, but I don't really believe they [the rankings] matter that much," said freshman Pam Clayton. "The ranking, it's just a number, and I don't think people necessarily should choose a school based on a number."

For freshman Holly Cutshall, "The numbers are important, but there are other intangibles that you need to consider too. People should choose a university based on how it fits them, not how high it shows up in a magazine article."

When asked about the validity of the ranking's methodology, Barkley of the admissions office said, "I think US News and World Report covers a lot of different areas. If you look at their criteria, they get into SAT scores, graduation rates and faculty salaries." Barkley also attributed some of the ranking's boost to the increasing student quality. "Obviously, some of the criteria are directly related to activities that occur in the admissions office."

Three years removed from honors as TIME Magazine's Public College of the Year, the University now struggles to maintain momentum in the face of continuing state budget cuts. According to Barker, Clemson lags behind its peers in financial resources and faculty salaries, and multiple state budget cuts make that gap harder to close.

"It's a challenge in the face of declining state funding," he said, "but we will continue to pursue our goal of improving the quality of a Clemson education and building a world-class research university for South Carolina."

The magazine also ranked Clemson among schools that do the best job promoting "writing in the disciplines." Schools are listed alphabetically in these categories, not numerically ranked.

"These colleges typically make the writing process a priority at all levels of instruction and across the curriculum," the magazine said. The introduction calls these "programs to look for," and ones that represent "outstanding examples of academic programs that lead to student success."

Aside from the US News rankings, another recent report has drawn surprisingly little attention around campus, according to Cohen.

The Princeton Review recently released its annual report, "The Best 351 Colleges," sporting rankings on subjects ranging from "Stone-Cold Sober Schools" to "Students Most Nostalgic for Ronald Reagan."

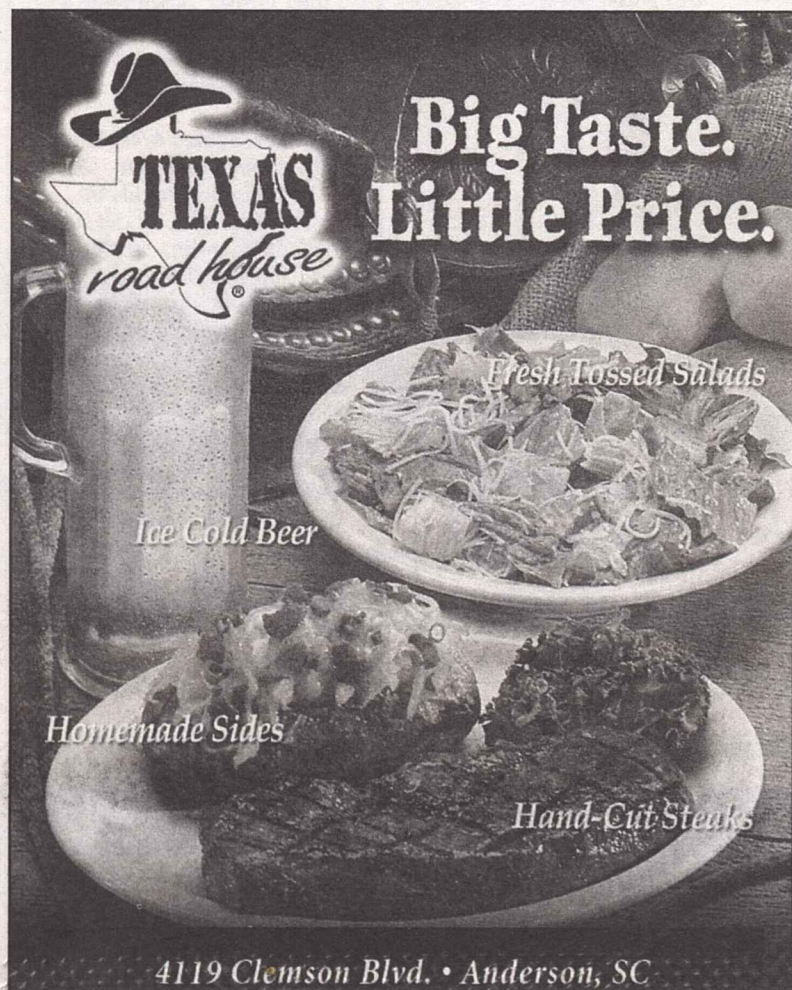
"Compared to last year, I'm surprised that the [Princeton Review] rankings haven't been more talked about," Cohen said.

The University received increased attention from its ranking as the nation's number two party school in 2002's Princeton Review rankings, spurring the creation of an alcohol task force and initiatives to lower underage drinking on campus.

This year's Princeton Review survey marked a precipitous drop to 16th in the party rankings as well as falls in the "Lots of Beer" and "Lots of Hard Liquor" categories.

Freshman Pam Clayton also placed little importance in the Princeton Review rankings. "Last year I'm pretty sure that number two was high for us. I know UGA is a bigger party school than Clemson, and since they weren't ranked number one, the rankings have to be off at least a little bit. Sixteen is closer, but still probably too high."

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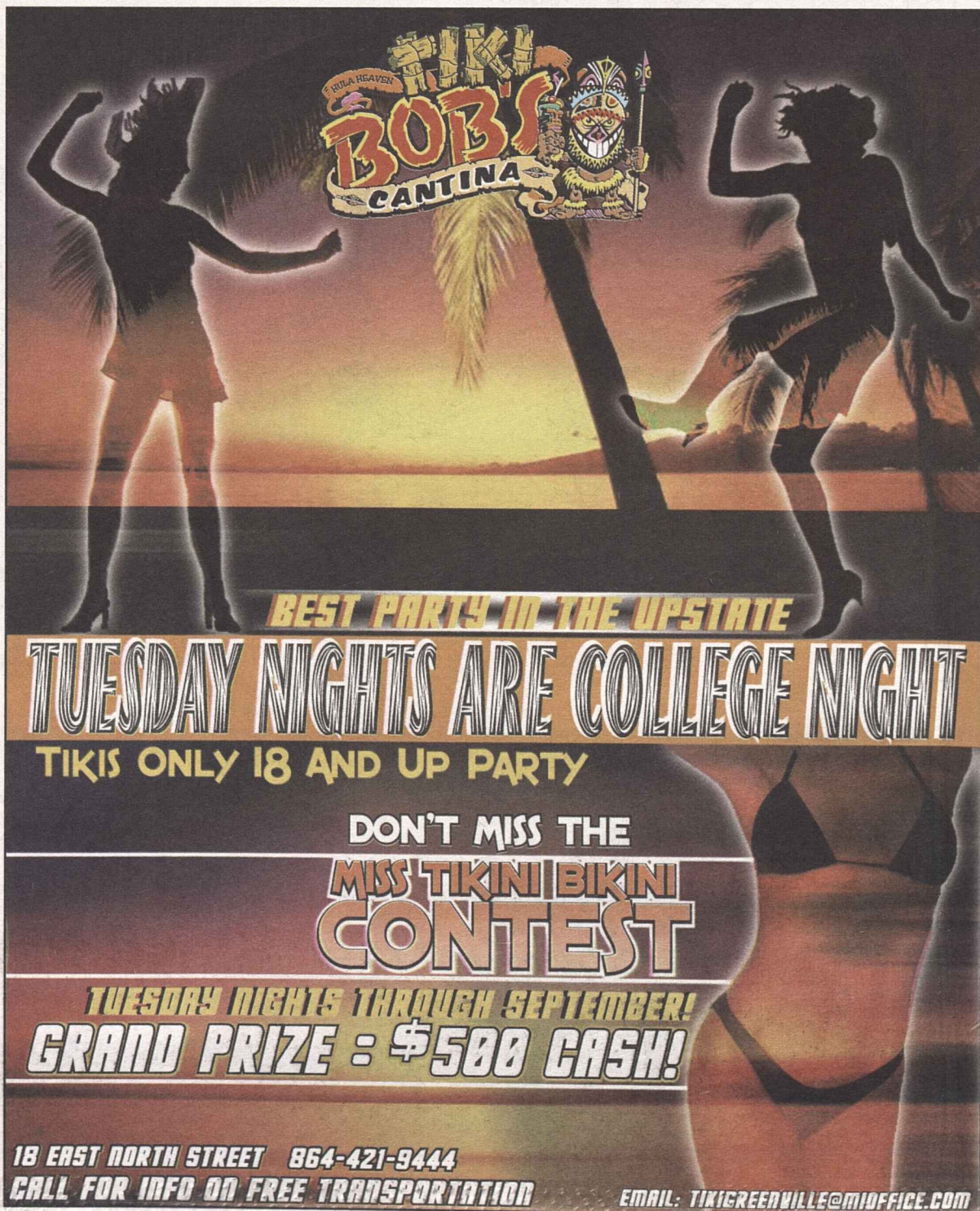
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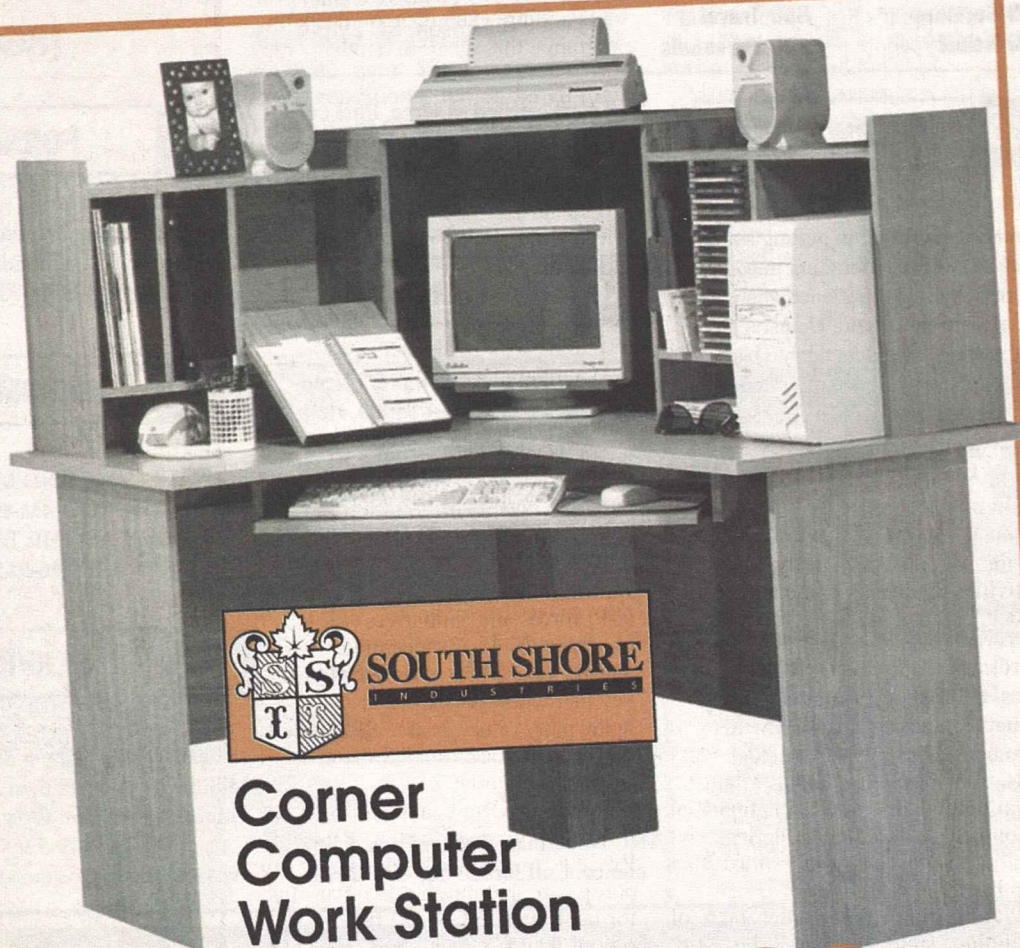
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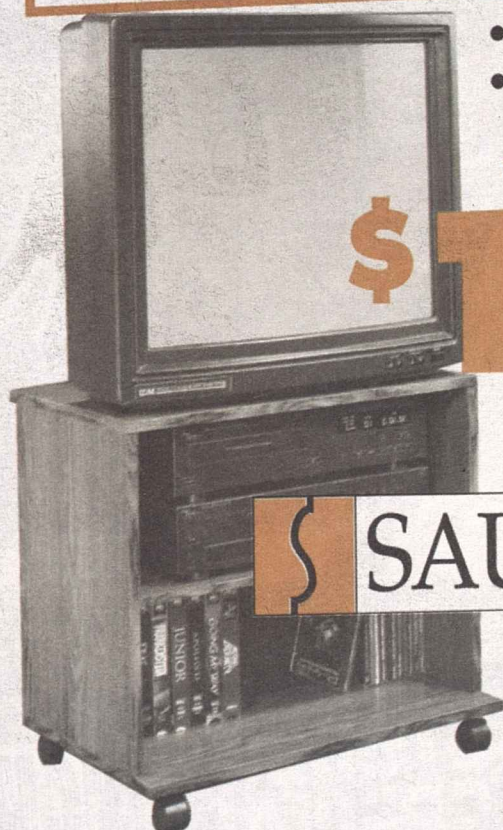
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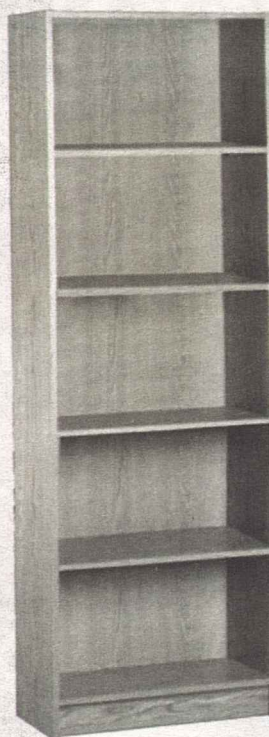
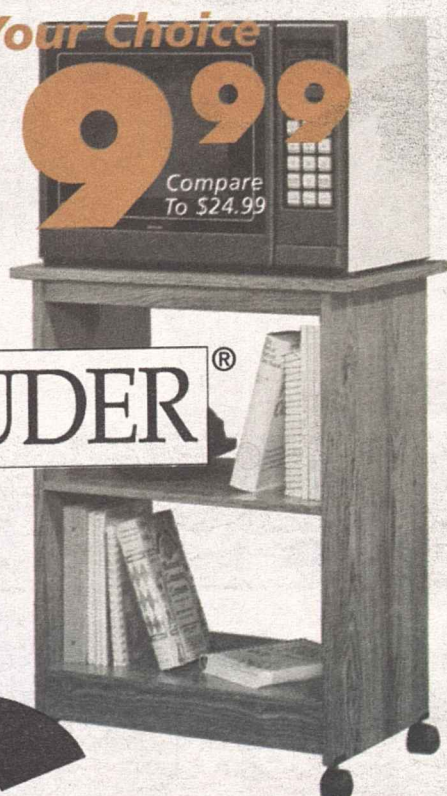


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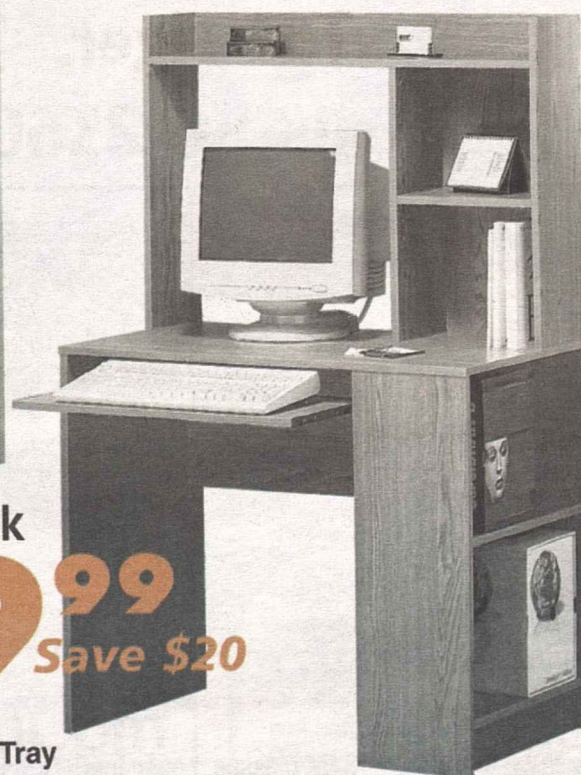
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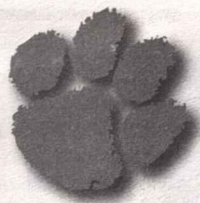


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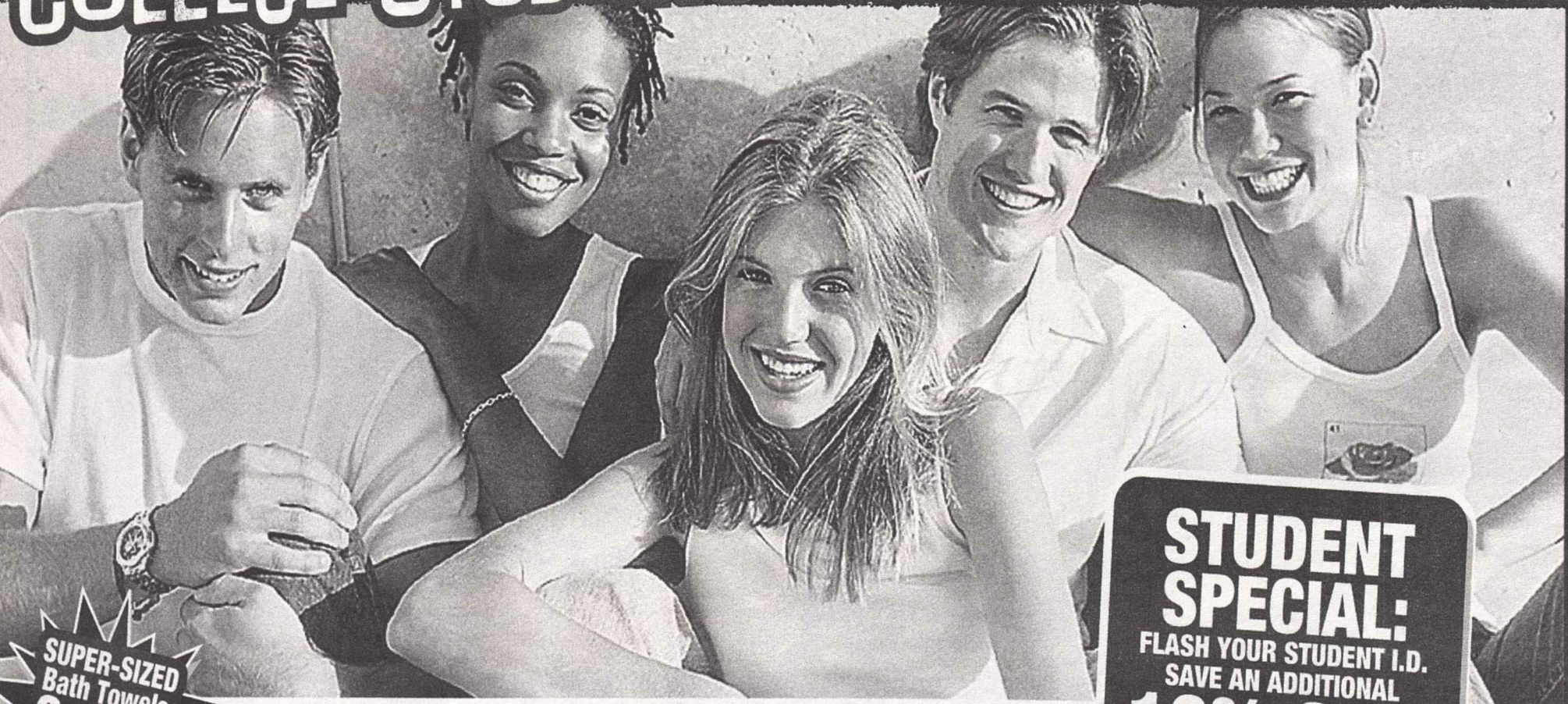
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Allegations shake up Baylor athletic department

MATT RICHARDS
The Lariat (Baylor U.)

(U-WIRE) Waco, Texas - Following allegations stemming from an internal investigation that followed the murder of Patrick Dennehy, Baylor University men's basketball coach Dave Bliss resigned on Aug. 8.

Athletic Director Tom Stanton officially stepped aside as Baylor's athletic director on Aug. 19. Stanton originally announced his resignation alongside Bliss, but had agreed to stay on as interim athletic director.

In an Aug. 19 press conference, David Brooks, vice president of finance, announced Stanton would be leaving his position that day, because the "events of the last couple of weeks has taken its toll on his family and the university."

Stanton's immediate resignation followed on the heels of a twist in the investigation of Bliss.

Assistant coach Abar Rouse secretly taped Bliss trying to convince Rouse and several players to paint Dennehy as a drug dealer, in order to cover up allegations that

Dennehy had received improper tuition payments.

Brooks noted in the press conference that Stanton's decision was not connected to any involvement on his part in the alleged violations.

"It is important to note that the university's investigation committee has reported to Dr. Sloan that there has been no evidence that Tom was aware of or any knowledge of efforts by Dave Bliss to conceal or cover up violations of the NCAA major rules, nor have they found any evidence that he knew of any efforts purposely violating the rules," Brooks said. Brooks added in the press conference that Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr. had asked him to "provide immediate oversight of the athletic department on a day to day basis."

Baylor assistant coach Doug Ash has been asked to stay on during the transition in order to manage basketball operations even though he also wants to resign, according to ESPN.

"I have resigned [from] Baylor University effective immediately," Bliss said. "Today, I was made

aware of some situations within our program after meeting with the inquiry committee that rules were broken. These are rules that over the years I've had great respect for, and despite what was said, we tried real hard for 28 years and have a chance to work with young people."

The rules that were broken, according to Sloan, were enough to cause Bliss to resign and to warrant Sloan placing the men's basketball program on probation effective immediately.

"The Investigative Committee and I have determined there have been serious or major violations, as that term is defined by the NCAA by-laws, relating to financial aid and awards and benefits," Sloan said. "We have concluded that two student athletes received money for payment of tuition to Baylor that came from a third party. The head men's basketball coach has admitted involvement in these infractions."

"Additionally, the initial phase of this investigation has revealed a violation of NCAA rules relating to instances in which staff members have knowledge of a student ath-

lete's use at any time of a substance on the list of banned drug use. The committee and counsel have found instances in which the university neglected to follow its internal procedures for reporting failures of drug tests."

In addition to the resignation of Bliss and Stanton and the placing of the men's basketball team on two-year probation, Baylor also has agreed to release players if they desire to discuss transferring to other schools.

In an Aug. 11 interview, senior guard Matt Sayman said there are only three players that have decided to remain at Baylor.

Those players are senior R.T. Guinn, junior transfer Harvey Thomas and Sayman.

Preseason Wooden All-American junior forward Lawrence Roberts announced his decision to transfer to Mississippi State University on Aug. 18.

Junior shooting guard Kenny Taylor also has transferred to the University of Texas.

The resignation and the discovery of NCAA violations came just weeks after Bliss had repeatedly denied any impropriety. On July 28, Bliss told ESPN that he had not committed any rules infraction, stating, "We have followed the rules, however difficult they may be, for 30 years." Furthermore, Bliss claimed that his players had no more to do with drugs "than the man in the moon."

Bliss was about to begin his fourth year with the Baylor Bears, leading them to a 61-57 record. He had previously coached at Oklahoma, SMU and New Mexico, and it seemed that the men's basketball program was on the path to revitalization.

The program has been on probation twice in the last 17 years, in 1986 for cash benefits to a player and in 1994 when the FBI convicted coaches of doing work for players.

LINE

FROM BACK PAGE

of a lion makes up for lack of size with hard work. He has put on 15 pounds since last season, now up to 270 pounds. Tommy has quietly established himself as one of the top centers in the ACC.

This game has special meaning for Sharpe. "Growing up a Georgia fan in south Georgia, you want to give them your best shot, and this is my last shot at them, unless we play them in a bowl," Sharpe said. To play football for the Dawgs was a childhood dream of his.

However, he wouldn't change where he is now. "Three years ago if I could have gone to Georgia, I would have. Now, you couldn't pay me to go anywhere else but Clemson," said Sharpe. Sharpe logged 393 snaps last season at center, participating in 10 contests and starting five of those. He played sparingly in the Georgia game last year, notching 22 snaps filling in for then starting center Jermyn Chester.

When Chester went down in March with a career-ending knee injury, blue chip recruit Dustin Fry was moved to center to compete with Sharpe. Fry, a 6'3", 320 pound redshirt freshman from Summerville, is the highest profile offensive lineman that Tommy Bowden has signed since he took over the reins of the football program in 1999. However, Sharpe has kept a strong grip over the much more physically imposing Fry.

With the addition of two-time All-American center Kyle Young to the coaching staff, things have only gotten better for Sharpe. The Tiger offensive line has more experience than last year, and has better depth.

The stage is set for the line to have a breakout season. And Tommy is right in the center of things.

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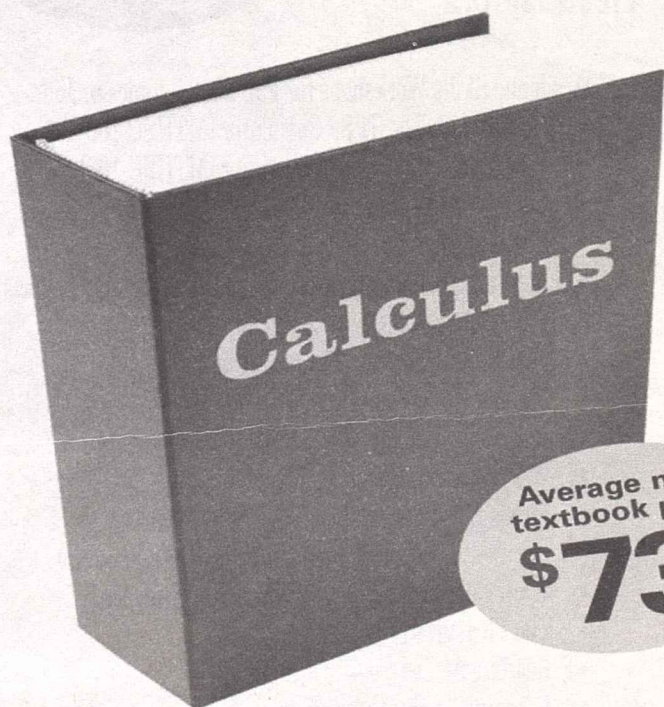
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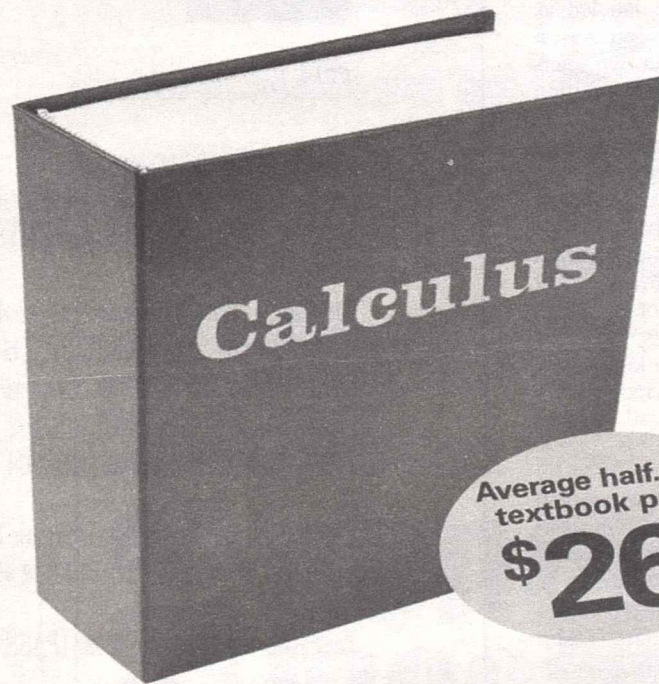
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TEAM

FROM BACK PAGE

be more of a force as well as a capable running back, or four. The Tigers do not have a clear No. 1 back, as the depth chart for this position seems to be a revolving door. The job all season will most likely be done by committee. The four main backs are quite different in style. Duane Coleman and Kyle Browning are smaller, shifter types of backs that have the potential to take it all the way if they can get in the open field. Yusef Kelly and Reggie Merriweather both have the speed, but do most of their damage between the tackles. East Tennessee State transfer Steven Jackson along with Cliff Harrell will help with the carries as well as block for the running back entourage. Also, look for veteran Chad Jasmin to be an asset in the power running game. Duane Coleman will get the start for the Georgia game, but definitely expect a group effort in the running game.

Tiger D: Question marks as always... but the question is, "Are they actually better this year?"

In this, the second year under Defensive Coordinator, look for the Tiger defense to improve across the board. With so many players being redshirted last year, depth is definitely an advantage this year. The defense is headlined by Freshman All-American cornerback Justin Miller and by linebacker, John Leake who was Top 10 in the Nation in tackles last season.

"On defense, we return just five starters, but we played a lot of backups. As a result, we have four of our top six linebackers returning, six of our top seven defensive ends and six defensive backs who helped us make significant improvement in the secondary last year."

Look for the D-line to be a very deep group that can be a very solid asset against opposing teams offensive lines. The line is lead by Khaleed Vaughn, J.J. Howard, DeJuan Polk and Maurice "Mo" Fountain. Vaughn had 60 tackles including four sacks last year, and Howard has been labeled as "dominating" through preseason camp, and Fountain had two interceptions from the lineman position last year.

The linebacker position lost another solid player last year in Rodney Thomas, but his partner in crime, John Leake is back for his senior season to hold things behind the line. Leake had 169 tackles last season, good enough for top 10 in the country, and he was quoted as saying he "didn't even know how to tackle" before new Linebacker's Coach David Blackwell arrived from Pittsburgh.

Leake will be accompanied by Leroy Hill, Lionel Richardson, and Jamaal Fudge at Rover. Expect to see quality minutes from newly reinstated senior Eric Sampson.

The Clemson secondary is led by sophomore cornerback Justin Miller. Miller was the only freshman to play from the 2002 recruiting class, and if any of the others contribute half of what Miller has, it will be very productive. Miller was named to the Freshmen All-American team, and Preseason First-team All-American by The Sporting News. His season was amazing by tying the school record for interceptions in a season with eight.

The difference from the Miller this year and last year is that he won't be playing away from experienced Senior Brian Mance, but rather a converted cornerback, Tye Hill or the starter for last year's Georgia game (before injury) Toure Francis.

For this year's Clemson Tiger football team, a telling tale on how well the season will go could be determined Saturday at ten minutes after noon. That is the official kickoff for the Clemson football season against the defending SEC Champion, Georgia Bulldogs.

Men's soccer dependent on senior leadership

Coach Adair stressing leadership and dedication due to early schedule.

JEFF HORNE
Staff Writer

When it comes to Men's Soccer at Clemson University there is only one word that describes it best: success. Over the past eight years, Coach Trevor Adair and his troops have compiled a 115-44-13 record and have made numerous trips to the NCAA Tournament. With the consistent high level of play the Men's Soccer team has had over past seasons they must have discovered a recipe for success. According to Adair, it all boils down to two things: leadership and dedication.

The 2002 season was highlighted by a trip to the final eight which capped another very successful year for the Tigers. With an overall record of 14-5-3, last year's team finished sixth in the ACC but were ranked 7th nationally by the end of the season. Three of their five losses were against ACC opponents.

Although losing key players such as Doug Warren, Ricky Lewis, Fabio Tambosi, Oskar Bringsved and Dimelon Westfield the 2003 Clemson Tigers return six starters from last year's squad. This year's team will be headed by seven

seniors who as Coach Adair says, "Provide strong leadership for the underclassmen."

The 2003 Tigers open the season on the road as the ninth ranked team in America (NSCAA). Facing another tough schedule, the Tigers will be tested early as they travel to No. 22 ranked VCU this weekend. Home games begin September 10th when Winthrop comes to town. Other home games that should be highlighted on your schedule are: Duke, USC, Wake Forest, North Carolina, and the pre-season nationally ranked No. 1 team Maryland, which could be a decisive battle for the conference title. Clemson will end its regular season at home versus Furman, November 9th. All home games will be played at Riggs Field.

As with most sports, the ACC is a tough conference in which to compete. Just ask Coach Adair; "There are usually five or six teams from the ACC that are ranked in the top 15 in the nation," said Adair. The ACC also has won 10 of the last 19 national titles. No matter the competition Coach Adair has high expectations for this year's team. According to Adair, "Competing for a National Championship is a given here at Clemson. If not, we're not having a typical year."

To reach the National Championship this year the Tigers will have to overcome a few hur-

dles. After losing five very good players, there is the need to establish a starting lineup. Many players for this season's team have been away for the summer which could slow the group's progress. Two newcomers, Phil Marfuggi and Adrian Chevanne, have been playing in the Soccer World Championships held in Finland. With all the players not being here and a few injuries Adair has yet to see a full team assembled. Situations as these could sometimes lead to a slow start but no worry because the Tigers always seem to finish strong. Last season they were two wins away from playing for the national title. This year the goal is to finish stronger, win those two games and bring the national title back to Clemson.

This year's team may have some holes to fill, but the needed depth to fill those holes is exactly what they have. With seven strong seniors led by Steven Rhyne, Paul Souders, and Kenneth Cutler the team is laden with leadership. There are also many talented newcomers such as Chevanne and Marfuggi, which suggests that the Tigers are set to make another charge for the ACC and National championships. Coming into this season Coach Adair has been very impressed with the fitness level of the players. He credits this fitness level to the seniors for their strong dedication and leadership. They will need

dedication and leadership, Adair feels, "With the first four games on the road we really need to get off to a good start."

With a very tough schedule every year it is almost amazing the record the Tigers have compiled over past seasons. Dedicated players led by excellent coaching have made Clemson University one of the best soccer programs in the nation. The 2003 Tigers should have no problems continuing the excellence and this season should be another great chapter in the history of Clemson Men's Soccer. The recipe for success, according to Adair, is that, "Over the years we've had success in getting talented players with a Blue-Collar mentality: quality kids with character and good leadership skills. There's really no one method but usually we're playing our best soccer at the end of the season." The end of the season is when the Tigers play their best and the end of the season is when it counts. In 2003 Adair, his seven strong seniors, and a very talented group of underclassmen are ready to take Clemson to the top once again. With a good start, some close wins, and there could another champion crowned in Tiger Town.

When Adair was asked who he anticipated playing the most this season, without a nod, he said, "South Carolina; it's a home game and always well attended."

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- Test-Taking Tactics: Because It is War
- Manage Your Time Or It Will Manage You
- Insecticide For Intestinal Butterflies
- Where To Get A Copy Of Your Next Test
- Stress Management: Stress Release
- Procrastination 101 (Sign Up Today Or Whenever)
- What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up?
- The Pleasures of Language
- Reading At The Speed Of Sight
- Learning To Speak Proffish
- Talking Your Way To An 'A'
- The Last Frontier's Between Your Ears
- How To Raise Your GPR...From The Dead!
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Special Tutor Request – Students desiring tutoring for a course not listed in the tutoring schedule may make a request to the ASC. If at least three students need a tutor, the ASC will get one for you. When the tutor is selected and hired, students enrolled in the course will be notified. October 24, 2003 is the deadline for making a request.

SOCCER

FROM BACK PAGE

national title this year. Leading the Clemson defense is senior Tanya Peterson and juniors Kate Clifton, Sara Turner, Jenny Anderson, and Kristen Allen. Coach Todd Bramble also has remarked on the good play of freshman Britten Meyer, a defender from Christ Church High School in Greenville. Lauren Whitt, a transfer from Vanderbilt, looks to start in goal, replacing last year's senior star Lauren Heos. "What we're really striving for this season has been defending as our first priority going

into every game, and the organization that's needed to go along with that," said coach Todd Bramble. "And after that, I feel that we have enough attacking personalities here that goals are going to come."

In the midfield, senior Allison Mitchell and sophomore Allison Graham, last year's fourth-leading scorer, look to try to keep the ball up front to Clemson's speedy forwards. Browne, last year's third leading scorer who scored 6 goals last year and is currently tied for 6th all-time on Clemson's all-time goal scoring list. Coach Bramble has also noted that freshmen Courtney Foster and Kelly Schneider (who scored in preseason action at Texas A&M) are expected to play big roles on this team.

The Tigers open their season this year as part of Clemson's Solid Orange Weekend tonight. The Lady Tigers will host South Carolina at 7:30 p.m. on Riggs Field, following tonight's First Friday parade, pep rally, and other activities. This game against our arch-rival should be an interesting one. "It's always intense, there's no telling what will happen," said junior Paige Ledford. Midfielder Allison Mitchell also noted, "We've won the last couple years against them, but no matter what the records are, it's always a crazy game. People are always getting hurt, it's just pure passion, and they are our arch rivals."

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Tiger traditions: the Rock and the Hill

The story behind the pregame traditions in Death Valley.

HEATH MILLS
Sports Editor

When the Clemson Tigers run down The Hill, it's the most exciting 25 seconds in college football.
— Brent Musberger, ABC Sports

Clemson football is synonymous with The Hill and Howard's Rock. The sight of 85,000 orange clad fans clapping and yelling at the top of their lungs as the Tigers stand at the top of The Hill and rub The Rock is enough to intimidate any visiting team in Death Valley. The sights and sounds after the cannon fires and the Tigers storm down The Hill to "Tiger Rag" is even more imposing.

Opposing players and coaches praise the traditions as two of the best in college football. The aura that surrounded Howard's Rock impressed Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer so much that he went back to try and create something similar in Blacksburg. Still, what makes the tradition even more impressive is the very humble beginnings that the tradition stems from.

When Memorial Stadium was first completed to house football games in 1942, the Tigers locker rooms were still in Fike Field House. The closest point of entry to the stadium was the gate along Williamson Road. The Tigers would cross the street and run down the hill on the east side of the stadium for part of their warm-ups. This continued to be the method of entrance for the Tigers for nearly a quarter of a century without any sort of fanfare.

The next big step in the evolution of the trademark of Clemson Tiger football was when Clemson alumnus S.C. Jones made a trip to Death Valley, California in 1964 or 1965. Memorial Stadium had received the nickname "Death

Valley" 17 years earlier when former Presbyterian College coach had been quoted in the media saying that he was taking the Blue Hose to play Clemson in Death Valley, due to PC's horrible record there.

While Jones was in Death Valley, he found a white flint rock that he decided to take back to give to the Tigers head coach at the time, Frank Howard. The 1919 graduate presented the rock to Howard claiming it "from Death Valley, California to Death Valley, South Carolina."

Howard found no immediate use for the rock, and it sat on the floor in his office for at least one year. Upon realizing the rock was still there one day, Howard told the executive secretary of IPTAY at the time, Gene Willimon, to "take the rock and throw it over the fence, or out in the ditch — do something with it, but get it out of here."

Willimon, for one reason or another, decided to save the rock. From there the story becomes legend.

Coach Howard began to use the term "Death Valley" to describe Memorial Stadium himself in the 1950s. From that point on the name stuck.

Then on September 24, 1966, the Rock was placed on a pedestal on the top of the hill. That day the Rock showed its first magic powers in the eyes of Tiger fans, leading Clemson back from an 18-point deficit midway through the third quarter to defeat Virginia.

Almost exactly one year later, players started rubbing the Rock before running down the hill and Coach Howard spoke the infamous words still instilled in players today before they are allowed to touch the stone. "If you're going to give me 110 percent, you can rub my rock," Howard said. "If you're not, keep your filthy hands off of it."

Though all the events were in place for the tradition to continue unchanged, Coach Howard's

retirement brought a short end to the Tigers running down the Hill. When Hootie Ingram became the head coach for the 1970 football season, the locker rooms had moved to their current location in the west end zone. Ingram decided to not bother with the hassle of getting the players around to the east side of the stadium to make their entrance from the Hill.

The Tigers did not run down the hill for the 1970, '71 and most of the '72 season. The team had a dismal home record of 6-9 during that span. Finally, the team asked to be able to enter via the Hill before the season ending game against USC in 1972. Following a nail-biting 7-6 victory, the tradition began again.

Today the Tigers perform their warm-ups before heading back into the locker room for last minute preparations. Then, the team boards buses to cart everyone to the gate on Williamson Road. As the players swarm around Howard's Rock, the band breaks into Tiger Rag and the crowd builds its excitement. The cannon fires and a stream of orange helmets flows down onto the field, following the Tiger mascot and a Tiger Paw flag. The crowd erupts, thousands of orange balloons are released into the sky and the band plays the final stanza of Tiger Rag.

"I have been around some pretty nice, high profile programs, and I've seen that Clemson's running down The Hill is unique to college football," said head coach Tommy Bowden. "Florida State's got a horse, and Michigan State's got a horse, Texas Tech's got a horse that they ride on. You've got Boston College Golden Eagles, Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles, and even with there being the LSU, Auburn, and Clemson Tigers you notice some similarities in traditions such as mascots. But, nobody runs down a hill in college football. So, Clemson has something that is unique to college football, and I think that's what makes it special."

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Central Spirit focuses efforts on support of Tiger athletics

Club will sponsor First Friday parade and pep rally this afternoon.

ROY WELSH
Assistant Sports Editor

Clemson has been known for its rabid fans over the years, especially those of the student body. But the members of Central Spirit, a student-run organization on campus, take their love of Clemson athletics to a new level. The organization currently has more than 100 members that work to publicize Clemson athletics.

Although the club has no official records, Central Spirit is believed to have been founded in 1964. Originally, Central Spirit's purpose was to promote the traditions of the University, including cheers like the cadence count. The organization has experienced increases and decreases in popularity over the years, but now it appears Central Spirit is on the up-swing. After having about 30 members last year, 90 freshmen have signed up for the club this year. "I think we are on an upswing," says club president Jonathan Briggs. "I don't think we have peaked out. We bottomed out my first year. We reached an all time low in terms of participation and other student organizations didn't respect us. Now when we promote something, a lot of people pay attention to it and try to support it."

Central Spirit has been involved with many of Clemson's great traditions of the past. The flags that are waved after a score in the end zone are manned by Central Spirit. Every year, Central Spirit spearheads the First Friday pep rally, as well as Spirit Blitz before either the Florida State game or the South Carolina game. In years past, the organization has led some of the more memorable events in the University's athletic history. Before the 1983 Maryland game in Death Valley, members of Central Spirit spent an entire night blowing up 400,000 balloons, and

the next day at Death Valley, the Tiger faithful landed a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

One of the more important goals of Central Spirit is to promote Olympic sports at Clemson, which do not draw as heavy an interest from Clemson fans as football would. Central Spirit members are seen regularly at baseball games and work to promote sports like track and volleyball. Club members are known for their enthusiasm at all Clemson's sporting events. Central Spirit also organizes the float build on Bowman Field which takes place each year on the week leading up to Homecoming and sponsors the Gator Farr Award, given out yearly to a "member of the Clemson family who exemplifies the Clemson Spirit," according to the club's website. Past winners include Clemson baseball coach Jack Leggett and the Voice of the Tigers, Jim Phillips.

The club will kick off its week of activities with the First Friday Parade, which will begin at 6 o'clock on Friday evening, followed by a pep rally at Riggs Field at 7:00. Grand Marshall of the parade and pep rally will be Clemson coach Larry Penley, who led the Tiger golf team to the National Championship last season. The festivities will continue at Riggs Field, with the women's soccer team taking on the South Carolina Gamecocks at 7:30. The winners of the parade's float competition will be announced at halftime of the game on Friday evening. Central Spirit is asking that Clemson fans dress in all orange on Friday and Saturday to create "A Sea of Orange," in hopes of creating a unified atmosphere as Tiger fans gear up for the Georgia game.

The club is always excited to have new members, and anyone interested is invited to come to the club's weekly meetings, held in Daniel Auditorium at 7 o'clock on Sunday evenings. If students are interested, they may contact Jonathan Briggs at jonathb@clemson.edu or check out Central Spirit's web site at people.clemson.edu/~spirit.

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September 10 & 15

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Sea of Orange Weekend!

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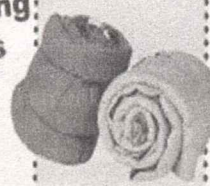
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MENU CYCLE FOR SEPTEMBER

9-1 to 9-7

Harcombe

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

Schilleter

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

Clemson House

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

9-8 to 9-14

Harcombe

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

Schilleter

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

Clemson House

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

9-15 to 9-21

Harcombe

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

Schilleter

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

Clemson House

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

9-22 to 9-28

Harcombe

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

Schilleter

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

Clemson House

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

9-29 to 9-30

Harcombe

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

Schilleter

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

Clemson House

Lunch

Dinner

Specials

Monday 1	Tuesday 2	Wednesday 3	Thursday 4	Friday 5	Saturday 6	Sunday 7
Ham & Macaroni	Beef & Bean Burritos	Oven Fried Pork Chops	Sausage Polenta	Chicken & Cream Sauce	Closed	Closed
Paella	Ucelli Scapoti	Pot Roast	Rotisserie Chicken	Eye Round	Closed	Closed
BBQ Beef Brisket	Rotisserie Chicken	Pork Loin	Shrimp & Grits	Jambalaya	Closed	Closed
Calypso Pasta	Spinach Basil Delight	Pasta Asian Sesame	Tortellini Pesto	Pomodora Cavatappi	Closed	Closed
		Premium Night				
Rotisserie Chicken	BBQ Chicken	Almond Fish	Oven Fried chicken	Chicken Kiev	Turkey Florentine	Cordon Blue
Beef Stew	Smothered Corn	Spicy Creole Chicken	Jambalaya	Beaufort Stew	Sloppy Joes	Beef Burgundy
Pork Chops with Sage	Carved Round	Baked Ziti	Stuffed Pork Tenderloin	BBQ Ribs	Lemon Pepper Chicken	Baked Flounder
Chicken & Biscuits	Cajun Chicken Saute	Chicken Jalapeno Cheese	Beef & Mushrooms	Bok Choy with Beef	Ham & Macaroni	Chicken Cacciatore
	Premium Night	*Pie Eating Contest*		*5 Foot Subs*		
Meatloaf	Chicken Strips	Baked Chicken	Fried Chicken	Batter Fried Fish	Beef Pot Pie	Buffet
Pasta and Marinara	French Dip	Spinach Parmesan Cass	Baked Ham	Hamburger Pie	Cheese Pizza	BBQ Meatloaf
Fried Chicken	Chicken Fried Chicken	Mexican Lasagna	BBQ Wings	Pasta & Marinara	BBQ Meatloaf	Chicken Nuggets
Beef Fried Rice	Veggie Quiche	Chicken Tacos	Chicken Pot Pie	Tiger Burger	Chicken & Rice	Beef Fried Rice
				Tiger Treats at Lunch		
Monday 8	Tuesday 9	Wednesday 10	Thursday 11	Friday 12	Saturday 13	Sunday 14
Taco Pie	Corn Beef & Cabbage	Chili Macaroni	Chicken & Dumplings	Shrimp Creole	Closed	Closed
Cajun Spiced Chicken	BBQ Pork Loin	Salmon Loaf	Beef Cavatini	Broccoli & Cheese Cass.	Closed	Closed
Beef Tips & Mushroom	Lasagna	Pork Tenderloin	Roast Beef	Fried Catfish	Closed	Closed
Marinara Mushroom	Leonardo di Cavatappi	Alfredo Verde	Pesto, Peanut Cilantro	Risotto, Tomato & Sausage	Closed	Closed
Pepperoni			*Premium Night*			
Italian Dijon Chicken	Shepard's Pie	Crusted Pork Loin	Eye Round	Lemon Thyme Chicken	Pork Loin	Stuffed Flank Steak
Peruvian Pork Saute	Chicken Stir-fry	Sizzlin Steak Saute	Chashew Chicken	Polenta & Sausage	Chicken & Biscuits	Shrimp & Grits
Pesto Stuffed Flank Stk.	Chicken Veggie Saute	Honey Glazed Ham	Teryaki Wings	Carved Turkey	Turkey Mornay	Lemon Baked Salmon
Chicken Salsa Saute	3 Meat Lasagna	Savory Safron Saute	Southwest Saute	Jambalaya	Sloppy Joes	Chinese Noodle Bowl
	Premium Night	*Mexican Night*				
Chicken Parmesan	BBQ Sandwich	Beef Tacos	Spaghetti w/Meat sauce	Batter Fried Fish	Chicken Rice Casserole	Buffet
Ham & Cheese Quiche	Chicken Strips	Cheese Quesadilla	Macaroni & Cheese	Baked Ham	Shells w/ Marinara	BBQ
Pasta Primavera	Beef Stew	Hamburger Steak	Rib-e-cue	Beef Tips	BBQ	Chicken Casserole
Turkey with Dressing	Baked Fish	Chicken Pot Pie	Veggie Quiche	Italian Pasta	Chicken Pot Pie	Sliced Roast Beef
		Tiger Tailgate	*Birthday Cake*			
Monday 15	Tuesday 16	Wednesday 17	Thursday 18	Friday 19	Saturday 20	Sunday 21
Pork Tamale	Chicken Parmesan	Cheeseburger Pie	Salmon Burritos	Jerk 8 cut Chicken	Closed	Closed
Orange Herb Chicken	Meatloaf	Honey Mustard Pork Loin	Basil Chicken	Beef Burgundy	Closed	Closed
Chicken & Gumbo	Honey Glazed Ham	Rotisserie Chicken	Herb Eye Round	Chicken Enchilada	Closed	Closed
Pasta Fiesta	Limone Zafferone	Summer Amore	Pompiere Penne	Tres Pepper Pesto Ravioli	Closed	Closed
	Premium Night		*Do-It-Yourself*			
BBQ Rotisserie Chicken	Chicken Pot Pie	Roasted Maple Pork	Dijon Hamburger Steak	Oven Fried Pork Chop	Rotisserie Chicken	Oven Fried Fish
Beef & Macaroni	Jambalaya	Shrimp Risotto	Chicken in Lemongrass	Beef Stroganoff	Hoisin Beef w/ Scallion	Cajun Chicken Pasta
Roasted Pork Loin	Carved Round	Cordon Blue	Pepper Tuna	Honey Mustard Wings	Pork Tamales	London Broil
Chicken Marsala	Sweet & Sour Pork	Tasso & Potato Hashbrown	Beef Goulash	Szechuan Beef	Beef Tacos	Chicken & Broccoli
	Premium Night	*Waffle Bar*				
Meatloaf	Beef & Broccoli	Lemon Pepper Chicken	Hamburger Steak	Fried Fish	Chic. Spinach Alfredo	Buffet
Veggie Lasagna	Baked Chicken	Meat Ravioli	Pasta & Marinara	Baked Ham	Pizza	Stuffed Peppers
Fried Chicken	Country Steak	Beef Burgudv	Turkey Casserole	Sausage & Peppers	Lasagna	Sliced Baked Ham
Ham, Mac & Cheese	Chicken Pot Pie	Stuffed Shells	Cheese Ravioli	BBQ Chicken	BLT Sammy	
Monday 22	Tuesday 23	Wednesday 24	Thursday 25	Friday 26	Saturday 27	Sunday 28
Carved London Broil	Roast Turkey	Salisbury Steak	Smoked Sausage	Beef Pot Pie	Closed	Closed
Chicken Pot Pie	Beef Goulash	Blue Cheese Chicken	Shepard's Pie	Baked Fish	Closed	Closed
Breaded Pork Chops	Honey Baked Chicken	Beef Satay	Roasted Pork Loin	Turkey Divan	Closed	Closed
Risotto, Tomato, Spinach bacon	Bowtie Ballet	Pasta Spinach Rabe	Tri Pepper Pesto	Pasta Alfredo Mushroom	Closed	Closed
	Sopranos Night			*Premium Night*		
Eye Round	Honey Glazed Ham	Chicken Florentine	Mollasses Chicken	Coconut Baked Fish	Pork Wellington	Rotisserie Chicken
Cheeseburger Casserole	Beef Medal in Bourbin	Ham & Macaroni	Shrimp & Grits	Beef Burgundy	Thai Noodle Bowl	Beef & Macaroni
Baked Ziti	Jerked Pork Loin	Carved Turkey	Salmon en Pappiotte	Carved Flank Steak	Baked Fish	Roasted Chicken
Coq Au Vin	Chicken & Gumbo	Chicken & Pasta	Chicken Valdostana	Lemon Chicken	Tasso Crusted Chicken	Shrimp & Pork Stir-fry
		Hawaiian Luau w/Limbo	*Premium Night*			
Meatloaf	Chicken Strips	Baked Chicken	Fried Chicken	Batter Fried Fish	Beef Pot Pie	Buffet
Pasta and Marinara	French Dip	Spinach Parmesan Cass	Baked Ham	Hamburger Pie	Cheese Pizza	BBQ Meatloaf
Fried Chicken	Chicken Fried Chicken	Mexican Lasagna	BBQ Wings	Pasta & Marinara	BBQ Meatloaf	Chicken Nuggets
Beef Fried Rice	Veggie Quiche	Chicken Tacos	Chicken Pot Pie	Tiger Burger	Chicken & Rice	Beef Fried Rice
Monday 29	Tuesday 30					
Ham & Macaroni	Beef & Bean Burrito					
Paella	Vcelli Scapoti					
BBQ Brisket	Rotisserie Chicken					
Calypso Pasta	Spinach Basil Delight					
Rotisserie Chicken	BBQ Chicken					
Beef Stew	Somthered Corn					
Pork Chops with Sage	Carved Round					
Chicken & Biscuits	Cajun Chicken Saute					
Chicken Parmesan	BBQ Sandwich					
Ham & Cheese Quiche	Chicken Strips					
Pasta Primavera	Beef Stew					
Turkey with Dressing	Baked Fish					

The Tiger sits down with head coach Tommy Bowden

The Tiger: Have you ever had a home opener that seemed as important to the season, as well as the fans, as the Georgia game this year?

Coach Tommy Bowden: This would be the biggest home opener, yes. We opened with Marshall my first year here, and they ended up going undefeated, but no one knew it at the time as being that important when we opened up.

TT: What young player from either last year's redshirted class or this year's true freshmen class has the best chance of being this year's "Justin Miller"?

TB: Right now, Roman Fry is second team, Dustin Fry is second team, Kelvin Grant, and Duane Coleman are first team. I could go through a whole bunch of guys from last year's red shirted class, for example, Anthony Waters. We red-shirted so many of them, and now they are in key roles.

TT: Talk about the addition/reinstatement of Hall, Sampson, and Crosby. At any given point these three players could all be starters. How big of an impact is it for you to have them back?

TB: Two of them (Hall and Sampson) were really more disciplinary actions where they made some bad choices and have learned some things, and where with Roscoe, with baseball, we didn't think we would get him. They are all good athletes, and have done the things appropriate to earn their way back on the team. They are all good players, and are sure welcome back.

TT: Is it the new NCAA rules on limiting practicing, or are injuries based purely on luck?

TB: Well, it looks like Georgia had a lot of injuries, so I think sometimes it's just the luck of the draw. Football is a contact sport, and in order to be good at contact, you have to practice contact. Sometimes, its just luck of the draw. This year

we were fortunate not to have as many injuries in the preseason than in the past. We have probably done more hitting this year than we have in the past.

TT: What are your points of optimism going into this season?

TB: We have worked hard on our running game. That was a weakness last year. Players' attitudes have been really good. They have worked hard over the summer, and have really had a lot of players in town the whole time. That's obviously a good sign. It seems like they are focused, and are pretty serious about what is at hand.

TT: From this year's recruiting class, what players will play (or at least not redshirt) in some form?

TB: (Jad) Dean will probably play along with Pilgrim, Dukes. There's a chance Tramaine Billie, Maurice Nelson, and Roy Walker will play.

TT: Are there any differences in the player's actions/attitudes since the addition of Coach Blackwell and Swinney?

TB: No, I thought they responded well for the coaches we lost, and now are responding well for the coaches we hired. Both of these guys (Dabo Swinney and David Blackwell) are younger. Rodney (Allison) and Rick (Stockstill) were both in their 40s, and these guys are in their early 30s. Those guys coached hard, and these guys do too. They are both proven recruiters. They have both been successful at Alabama and Pittsburgh, but I think they have gotten the attention and respect of the players.

TT: Other than John Leake and Justin Miller on Defense, who are some impact players that you expect to make a huge difference?

TB: J.J. Howard, Khaleed Vaughn, and Travis Pugh

TT: Last year's defense seemed to be one of the biggest question marks going into the season, and ended up being one of the surprise

strong suites. Is this defense going to be considered "bend-don't-break" or will be able to have their way in most cases?

TB: In order to get to the next level, we need to take another step defensively. We need to get to the stage where we can play bad on offense and still win the game. You can turn the ball over and you are not down 21-0. You might be down 3-0 or 7-0. So, for us to ever get to a championship level, we are going to elevate it a notch or two.

TT: Last year, Justin Miller played opposite solid Senior corner Brian Mance. Talk about his role for this season as he lines up opposite Tye Hill, a capable, but untested first-year player of the position?

TB: This year, Justin, even though he is a true sophomore, will have to be the experienced hand back there and our other corners will have to lean on him even though he is a young guy. He is a good player that has a lot of confidence, and he loves to play football. That's not a bad guy to take after.

TT: Who is/are the leader(s) on defense?

TB: J.J. Howard, Khaleed Vaughn, John Leake, and DeJuan Polk, and all of our seniors.

TT: By having 3 or 4 solid tailbacks, is this a positive way to always have the competitive question of "who will start?" or would you prefer a clear No. 1 guy?

TB: You'd like to see somebody for them to chase after, one guy separated from the pack. Yusef Kelly has been productive in the past, and he came back in a little overweight, but I am sure he will jump back in the battle here pretty soon. Duane Coleman has kind of separated from Merriweather and Kyle Browning.

TT: Will WR's be able to be utilized as much in the I-formation?

TB: Well, the thing about the I-formation is that it is a run formation, and people pack it in there pretty tight, and that usually leaves one-on-one coverage for the receivers. Whereas, with a four-wideout offense, it's usually a pass formation first, so they can put more defenders back there. Sometimes the I-formation is not a bad set to throw the football.

TT: Can we expect more of a huddle offense, or the fast no-huddle?

TB: We will do both. In the past we haven't done any huddling, but now we will do both. I just won't say how much.

TT: Address the student body, as they will read this interview on First Friday before the 2003 season begins.

TB: Obviously, as much noise as they can make, the better. I think they will seem an improved team over last year, because our players have worked so far. One of the things that makes Clemson unique is the whole gameday. Saturday is really special around here, and it is a really special environment in college football. The students and the band really help to create that atmosphere. I mean the band works awful hard, and they have been in it for a long time too. They do their two-a-days and three-a-days, and a lot of hard work that people don't see. So, for us to be successful, it's important that the students and the band become active and loud and help us out when we need it.

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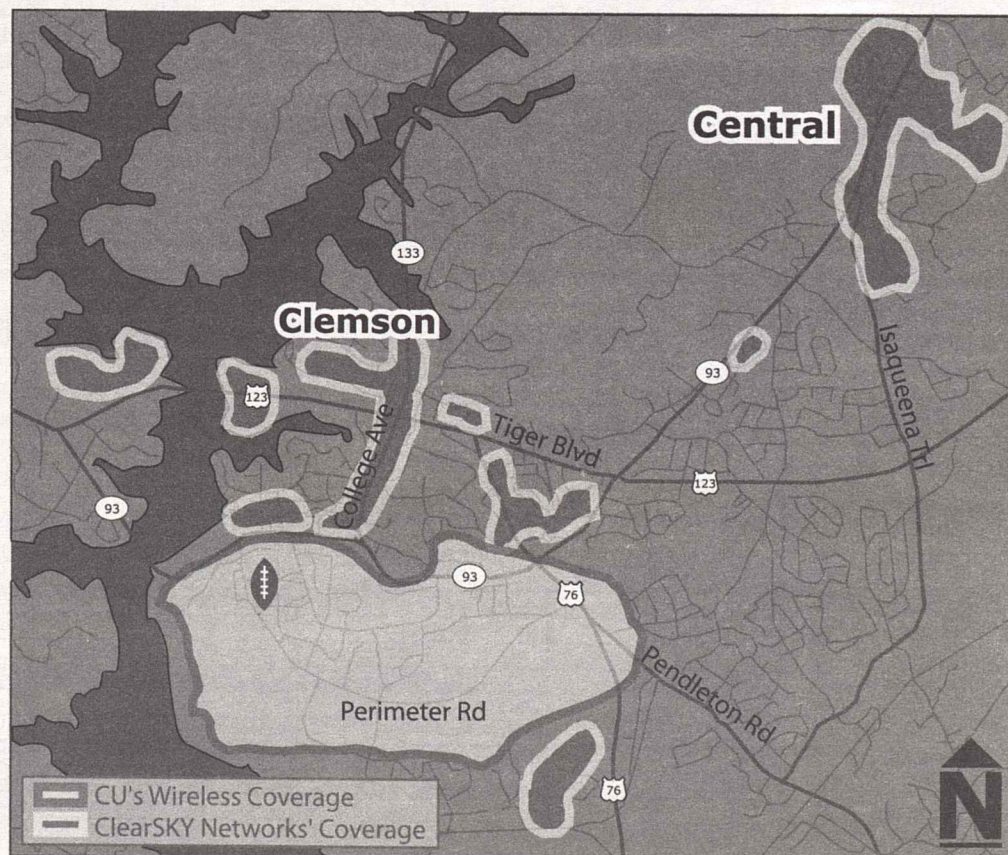
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#11 AP / #9 ESPN

2002 record: 13-1

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4. Michigan
5. Texas
6. Auburn
7. Kansas State
8. USC
9. Virginia Tech
10. Pittsburgh
11. Georgia
12. Tennessee
13. Florida State
14. LSU
15. Maryland
16. N.C. State
17. Washington
18. Virginia
19. Purdue
20. Notre Dame
21. Wisconsin
22. Arizona State
23. Colorado State
24. Oklahoma State
25. TCU

number game

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say what?

"If we win this game it's a big plus for us and it kicks our season off strong. To me, it's a must win. We can't lose this game."

-John Leake
on the Georgia game

Kickin' it with Cole

New to the atmosphere

I didn't pay attention to college football as a little kid — not at all. My dad went to Auburn, and we would watch Auburn games, but I never followed it. I pulled for Auburn and Pittsburgh because that's where my mom and dad went.

On being shunned by Georgia

They wanted me to come walk on. They did recruit me, but they didn't offer me a scholarship. When I was there, they were optimistic that I could compete, but they just weren't willing to offer a scholarship. That didn't make me hate the coaches, but it sticks in your mind.

Motivated for the 'Dawgs

All of camp has been geared towards Georgia. We have been fired up all camp, but I think this week, it's becoming more serious. It was all talk in the past, but now it's here. I think we are ready and there's been good intensity at practice. Kyle Tucker told me today that his dad, who lives in Atlanta, had heard a

Bulldogs travel to Death Valley with depth issues in their secondary.

ANDREW GIBBONS
Staff Writer

All summer Clemson fans heard Tommy Bowden talking about how Clemson needed to run the ball more and that the I-Formation would be a concentration for the upcoming spring practices and following practices leading up to the Georgia game. However, after looking at the Dawg's "walking wounded" secondary, Coach Bowden might have second thoughts about bringing back the offense of my grandfather, and sticking with his spread offense with his four wide out sets.

Georgia Offense:

The Bulldogs are led by Junior Quarterback David Greene, who in his two seasons as the Bulldogs signal caller has thrown for over 5,700 yards and 39 touchdowns. Backing up Greene is D.J. Shockley who would start at most schools, but backs up Greene at UGA. However, unlike most backups, Shockley plays in nearly every game due to his athleticism and the fact that Coach Mark Richt wants to keep the kid happy and in Athens after David Greene leaves. Shockley made many key plays in last year's game, including a 9 yard TD scramble. You can count on Shockley being in the game this year again, and the Tigers will have to adjust from a pocket passer in Greene to a rollout scrambler like Shockley.

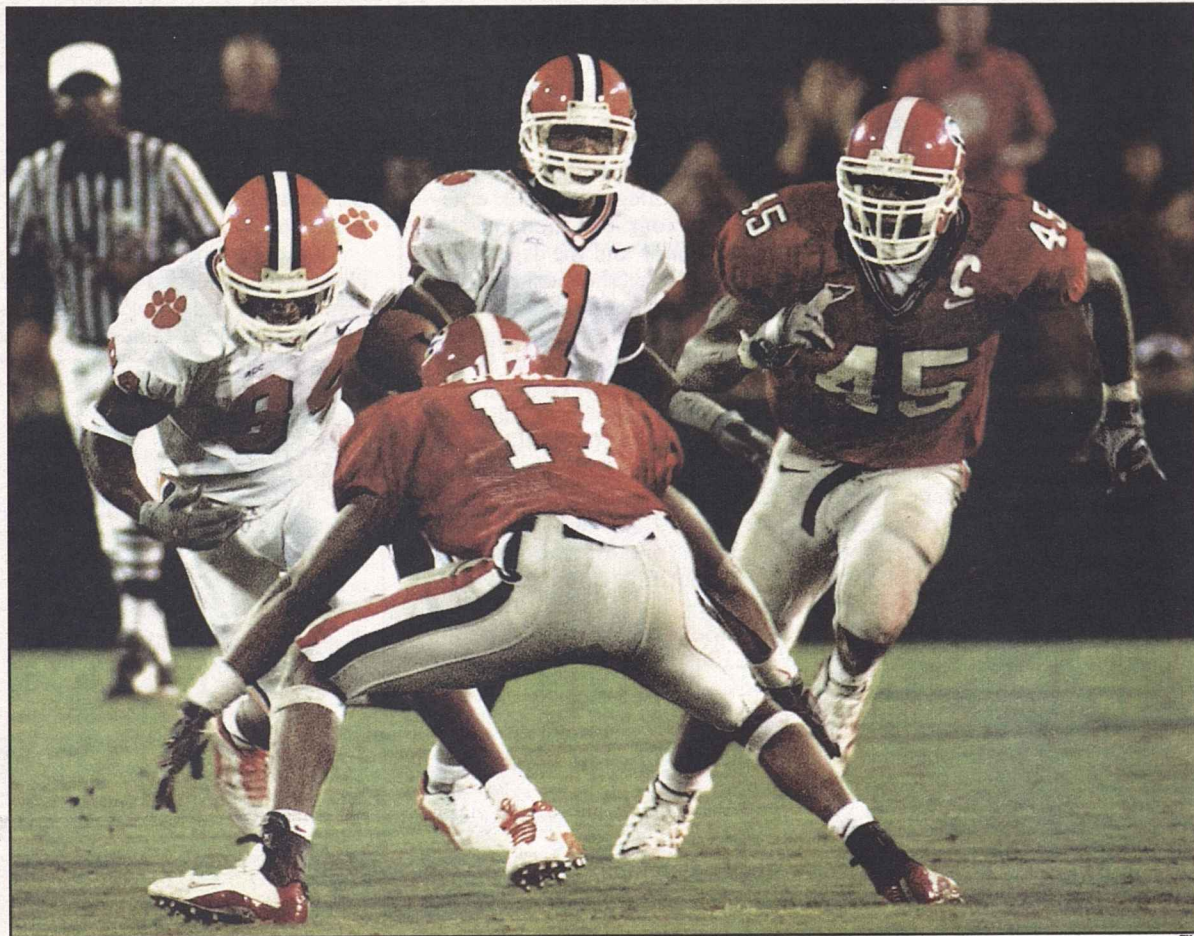
Accompanying Greene in the backfield is Tony Milton who gained 314 yards last year in a backup role to Musa Smith. Smith left a year early for the NFL draft and this leaves the starting tailback role to Milton. It may be a tough year for Milton due to the fact that Georgia's offensive line has only one player, Josh Brock, who has ever made a

sports commentator in Atlanta disrespecting us. He said something along the lines of "There's not one player on the Clemson team that could start for Georgia, except for maybe Justin Miller." He'll (Justin) be pretty fired up when he hears that.

To the student body

We need the crowd for the entire game. We have worked really hard in camp and we have tried to be intense. Kyle Tucker and I have a quote from the movie *Any Given Sunday*, and it says "No intensity, No Victory." If the crowd will get behind us and become intense as well, we could have an upper hand in the game. The defense has been working on forcing turnovers and if the crowd responds to that, it's on.

Cole attended Greater Atlanta Christian High School, where he was named an all-state punter as a senior. Chason is Clemson's first freshman to start at punter since Chris Gardocki in 1988. Chason is majoring in general business.



SINGING THE BLUES: Redshirt sophomore free safety Greg Blue, seen here pursuing Clemson receiver J.J. McKelvey last season, is one of many Georgia players that will watch the game from the sideline this Saturday.

collegiate start. Most of the Dawgs line is made up of sophomores who have seen little time. This will probably be one of the keys of the game, in that Death Valley is not the greatest place to make your first start due to the noise and also the intensity of this rivalry. Clemson's defensive line must be able to take advantage of UGA's inexperience and put pressure on Greene and not give Milton many holes to run through.

If Greene does have time to throw the ball, he has three wide receivers that can make plays. The number one wide out for the Dawgs is Fred Gibson, who is a preseason All American and an all-around great athlete. Reggie Brown and Damien Gary make up the other two receivers who stand out. Brown was heavily hyped out of high school and has yet to live up to expectations, while Gary might be the Dawgs most sure-handed receiver who is a 3rd down target for Greene. Besides the wide receivers, Greene has South Carolina native Ben Watson to look to for on key downs. Watson declared for the NFL Draft but decided to return for this season. Watson who caught 31 balls last year is considered one of the best tight ends in the country.

Georgia Defense:

The Bulldog Defense is banged up all around and overall is not the same defense that was in place last year. However, the Dawgs have probably the best defensive player in the SEC on their team in Defensive End David Pollack. The All-American made many key plays for the Dawgs last year including making the weirdest interception I've ever seen by ripping a ball in mid-motion from USC Quarterback Corey Jenkins while he was standing in the end zone throwing the ball. The other defensive end from last year, Will Thompson, just had sur-

gery and will be out for an extended amount of time. Thompson recorded 59 tackles and 6 sacks last year and complimented Pollack quite well. The Dawgs have also one more defensive end that will not play against Clemson, while two nose tackles are doubtful as well.

In the defensive backfield, Kentrell Curry is more than likely not going to play due to a stress fracture in his foot, and his backup Greg Blue, is also probably not going to play due to an injured knee. Curry, who has received many preseason accolades, picked off 4 passes last year and made 69 tackles from the rover safety position. Also in the secondary, three of UGA's defensive backs are suspended, leaving them with not much depth. This could kill them due to the heat of the day and them not having enough fresh bodies to put out there. Gone from last year are all of Georgia's three starting linebackers, so on a whole, there are going to be many fresh faces on defense with Curry and Thompson out.

Special Teams:

UGA won last year's game due to their special teams, or lack of ours. Senior Place Kicker Billy Bennent is one of the best kickers in the country, and last year went 26 for 33 in field goal attempts. Georgia's punter duties are seem to have fallen to Gordon Ely-Kelso, who beat out Andy Bailey for the starting job. Damien Gary will be returning punts again. Gary returned 34 punts last year for a 13.5 average. Fred Gibson who took a kickoff return for 91 yards against Clemson, will again be the main man on kickoffs for the Dawgs this year. Gibson averaged a nice 25.3 yards a return last year.

3 Reasons why Georgia wins on Saturday

1) The combo of Greene and

Shockley is too much for the Tigers to handle with the adjustments the defense must make every time the Dawgs switch from a pocket passer to a quarterback who can break a long run at any time.

2) Clemson's special teams problems still haven't been fixed, and Gary and Gibson will take full advantage of it.

3) Georgia won't fold due to the leadership from Green and Pollack. The Bulldogs played in many big games last year including the SEC Championship and the Sugar Bowl. The Tigers have not won a "big game" in a while, and might not know how to bounce back from an early game momentum swing.

3 Reasons why Clemson wins on Saturday

1) Charlie Whitehurst exploits the injured Bulldog secondary all day and by the end of it, the ABC TV audience knows that we have a future star at quarterback.

2) Our Special Teams of last year are gone. I think you can't get any better than Justin

Miller and Derrick Hamilton returning kicks, and I think Aaron Hunt is one of the most underrated kickers in the country. Also if Jad Dean can get a ball deep into the end zone on kickoffs, we could take the Gibson return factor out all together.

3) Our defensive line abuses the young and inexperienced line of Georgia. This could

be the main key to the game. J.J. Howard and Donnell Washington could have big games.

Prediction:

Clemson has had this game circled on their schedules for a year, while Georgia probably won't look past the Tigers, they probably don't realize how bad we want this game. I think Clemson wins 27-16.

Pregame War of Words: Tigers vs. Bulldogs

After six years of living in Athens, I left for college still wondering why in the world these people think there is anything special about the University of Georgia. I can honestly say I have never met a group of people more conceited for absolutely no reason in the world. Oh it's great to be a Georgia Bulldog? I think not.

Let's see what the University of Georgia has to be proud of. In the past year, the Bulldogs have showcased Tony Cole, Jim Harrick, ring sellings and pot heads. At the same time the athletic director has been engaged in a power struggle with the president raising the

question of what is more important at the university. In the fine spirit of academics that always is found on Georgia's campus, the library

was set on fire half way through the summer. No one seemed to care since the blaze wasn't strong enough to spread a few blocks to Bourbon Street or Topper's.

With the serious focus on studies so apparent at "Jawja" it is no wonder all Bulldog athletes have to cut a few corners to keep up with all of that difficult school work. I can't imagine having time for a part-time job when one of my three classes in college is Jim Harrick Jr.'s physical education course. I guess just about anything is difficult for those people straight out South Georgia.

Moving specifically to football, I think one of the top moments in Bulldog history was having alumnus and professional wrestling star Bill Goldberg lead the team out onto the field in Jacksonville. Bulldog fans could not have been more proud to see one of their own former athletes move onto a profession where there is less than in Athens.

During the offseason, players have been caught driving borrowed cars with empty alcohol bottles, smoking marijuana in

their dorm rooms and selling their newly acquired SEC championship rings on the internet for cash. Yet most of these players will suit up on Saturday in and represent the fine institution known as the University of Georgia where bending the rules is easier than a coed downtown on a Friday night.

There has to be a great deal of pride in Athens that comes with winning the school's first conference title in two decades. Or maybe most of that pride comes from the school's first victory over lowly South Carolina in three years by only a few feet. The most likely reason comes from the fact that Georgia lived up to preseason expectations for the first time in a decade.

Unfortunately, the Mutts will have to leave the apathetic fans between the hedges and play in a real college football environment. From the moment the cannon sounds and the Tigers run down the hill in "the most exciting 25 seconds in college football," there will be no escape from the heat, humidity and noise of Death Valley. On Saturday, Georgia will be once again exposed as the most overrated team in football.

Georgia fans can take solace in a few positives about their trip to Tiger Town. They will cast their eyes upon one of the nation's most beautiful campuses, surrounded by the lake and the Blue Ridge Mountains on the horizon. While they watch their beloved Dawgs wilt in the sweltering heat, they also will learn what it is like to truly love your state, your school and especially your football team.

1-2-3-4-1-2-3-4-C-L-E-M-S-O-N-T-I-G-E-RR-----S, Fight Tigers, Fight Tigers, Fight, Fight, Fight!

Heath Mills is a senior from Athens, Ga. He is majoring in biosystems engineering.



Heath Mills
Sports Editor

When Georgia squares off against Clemson tomorrow, I will most definitely be reminded of why I despise that school in South Carolina. I must admit that during my senior year of high school I resided in Carolina and was tempted to apply to Klimpson for the sole purpose of in-state financial benefits.

That all changed because of the realization that I've been a Dawg my whole life, and the application resembled the same one I filled out for Columbia House Music Club.

While I can't pinpoint what is so reprehensible about Klimpson, I will try to put it into words.

Maybe it was the instance after the 1990 game when middle-age Klimpson fans threw chicken bones at me.

I was 9 years old. That game, interestingly enough, is the last time Clemson A&M has won in this so-called "rivalry."

I was under the assumption that to have a rivalry, there must be a fairly even all-time record between the teams. Does 40-17-4 sound even to anybody?

The only time the series was close to a rivalry was during the Danny Ford era, back when girls at Klimpson were cautioned against

venturing to the athletic dorms.

I've heard a lot of things from Klimpson fans about our program right now, and I only find it humorous. If they can't spot their own ship sinking, then they must be stupid. Well, stupidity might be a little harsh ... how about Clemsonesque?

The sad realization is this: If

Klimpson loses tomorrow, they might never beat Georgia again.

With as many Bulldogs that will be held out of the game, this looks like the Tigers,

best chance of victory since they squeaked past Duke (that's right, Duke) last year.

If Klimpson can't move the ball on Georgia when we have five defensive backs out, then they might not even beat Duke this year.

Would you expect anything less from a school that prides itself on an intense rivalry with the University of South Carolina? When picking a rival, it would make it more interesting if the hated foe had an all-time winning record.

Then again, Klimpson's all-time record is a little better than .500,

with a lion's share of those wins coming against powerhouses like Wofford, Furman, Presbyterian and Duke.

And it's not going to improve any time in the future, not with Miami and Virginia Tech joining the ACC in 2004. So your best bet is to concentrate on badminton.

For the Georgia fans unfamiliar with Klimpson's football traditions, please don't allow yourself to be infatuated when that wave of orange runs down the hill into "historic" Death

Valley.

I used to laugh when I heard Tiger fans claim it was the most exciting 11 seconds in college football. Then I realized it doesn't take much to excite linemen.

Fellow Dawgs, I don't know what the outcome of the game is going to be, but win or lose, hold your head high and be proud you hail from Georgia.

After all, they tell Clemson jokes in Poland.

John Loftis is a senior political science and economics major at UGA.



John Loftis
Red and Black



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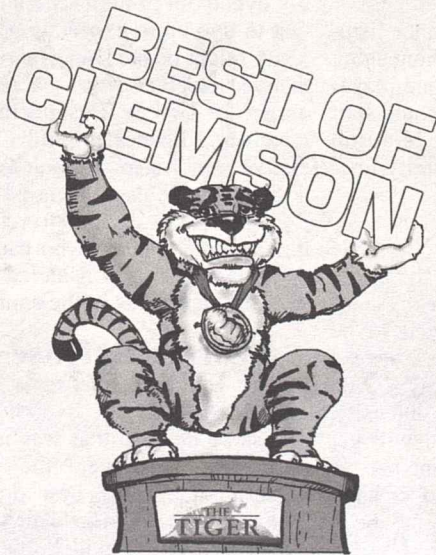
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Volleyball begins year with stiff test, high hopes

Veteran team expects a big year starting with Illinois State Classic.

TONY BROERING
Staff Writer

The 2003 Clemson Tiger volleyball team begins its new season today in the Illinois State Classic in Norman, Ill., where they will face a nationally ranked Nebraska team, as well as Illinois and Illinois State, head coach Jolene Hoover's

alma mater.

Hoover is entering her 11th year as head coach of the volleyball team and hopes to elevate her team's success from last season. The Tigers finished fifth in the ACC with a 17-15 overall record. The team enjoys five returning starters as well as 12 letterwinners from last season, in hopes of returning the Tigers to the NCAA tournament. Coach Hoover is very excited about the coming season. "We've been young and these players have had court time now," said

Hoover. "We have the potential and we have the talent. I think we should be turning the corner as far as translating the talent into results. I think this is going to be a really big year for Clemson volleyball." While the Tigers lost just one senior from last season's squad, it is quite a loss.

Jessi Betcher was an All-ACC setter who finished her Clemson career as the Tigers' all-time leader in assists as well as assists per game. Despite the huge hole left by Betcher's departure, Hoover expects her Tigers to be greatly improved this season. "We will really miss Jessi. She has been a huge part of the program for the past four years. I think our team this season will have a different personality because the setter dictates a lot of that." The marquis players returning for this year's squad are juniors Ryane Beasley and Lori Ashton. Hoover hopes that both Beasley and Ashton will assume leadership roles on the team.

Beasley will be a captain for the second straight year, and Hoover hopes her leadership will aid the team this season. "[Beasley] is a very intense competitor," said Hoover. "Her expectation level is high and she demands a lot from her teammates, which makes her a great leader. She raises the bar for the team and leads by example." Experience will definitely be one of the Tigers' strengths this season.

Four starters have at least two years of starting experience. Having been together for so long, the team is a very close-knit group. "This has been one of the tightest groups that we have ever had at Clemson. We have four incoming freshmen, so we will have a rather large squad with 16 on the roster. It will be interesting to see how the new players add to the team chem-

istry. The core group that has been here has a great chemistry together on and off the court," said Hoover. Returning at the middle position for the Tigers will be Ashton and senior Marija Zoric.

Senior Kiki Dallao and freshman Kassie Staup may also see time in the middle. Coach Hoover feels very comfortable with Ashton and Zoric in the middle. "Lori is the most athletic player that we have had at Clemson. We need to make sure she gets the ball more this season."

The challenge for her this year is to handle a greater load, and she is definitely capable of doing just that," said Hoover. Commenting on Zoric, a native of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Hoover said "Maria is one of the hardest working players on the team. She has the biggest heart and she leaves everything out on the floor. I have a great amount of respect for her with everything she does."

Leading the outside hitters on the team will be Beasley and fellow junior Leslie Finn. Beasley, the 6-1 outside hitter who was named MVP of the 2002 Big Orange Bash may see action in the middle or on the right side.

"Ryane has done a great job on the outside for us. She is one of the most versatile players on the team. We have the flexibility to move her around if necessary and give our offense a different look," said Hoover.

Also returning as outside hitters are sophomores Carly Hill and Meghan Stanton. Freshman Liz Beckham will also be competing for playing time at the outside hitter position, but could also be used as a defensive specialist. Returning at the right side position is 6-0 sophomore Kristin Swanson who was named to the ACC All-Freshmen team, registering 96 kills

and 51 blocks last season.

"Kristin had a really nice freshman year," said Hoover. "She has improved her all-around game quite a bit this spring. We are trying to work with her as far as handling a greater load. The more we can get her to handle, the better she will be."

Three players will be competing to replace Betcher at setter. Junior Stephanie Haskell leads the list, placing second on the team in digs last season with 272. Also competing for the starting job will be Laura Jensen and freshman Dawn Robertson. Leading Clemson's defensive specialists will be senior Lindsey Abbott. Junior Sarah Gardner and freshman Lindsey Meleski will also see time at the defensive specialist position. Clemson's road to success will not be an easy one as the Tigers face seven teams that participated in postseason play last year.

The team hopes to get the season off on the right foot with a good showing this weekend. "The Illinois State Classic will be a great tournament. It will be the first time that I have brought a team back there. Illinois State is usually in the top 10 in attendance every year, so it should be a well attended tournament and I also anticipate there will be a lot of people in orange at the tournament with so many of our players from Illinois."

The Tigers' first home match is on Sept. 3 against Furman in Jervy Gym. The Tigers will then try to defend their home turf as they play host to the Big Orange Bash on Sept. 5-6.

The tournament will feature Clemson, Winthrop, College of Charleston and Texas Tech. On Sept. 9, Clemson will take on in-state rival South Carolina at Jervy Gym.

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SPORTS

Starting Strong

Tigers look to best Bulldogs Saturday
Page 21



Tigers enter new season with confidence

Coach Bowden's team looks to rebound from a poor showing against Texas Tech.

BRIAN GARRISON
Staff Writer

The Clemson Tigers are coming off a bitter defeat, to say the least, at the expense of the Texas Tech Red Raiders in the Tangerine Bowl by the score of 55-15. One can only hope that if the bitter taste, or perhaps agony, of that game has not faded, then hopefully valuable lessons were learned from it. A new season brings new opportunities, a fresh start, and a new look. With 13 returning starters, eight on offense, and five on defense, the Tigers will have some positions nailed down, but will also allow the opportunity for new starting faces to shine.

The Offense: Locked and Loaded... still.

There is no question of the potential for the Tigers to score points. Since the arrival of Tommy Bowden in 1999, offensive players who can score on any given play have been abundant. This year is no different. Clemson fields one of the ACC's most dominant combinations of wide receivers, being rated as such, and is arguably one of the deepest units in the country. Kevin Youngblood and Derrick Hamilton lead the Tiger wide outs. Both caught over 50 passes last season. Hamilton, with 105 catches after two seasons, is the first player in Clemson history to eclipse the century mark in his first two seasons. Because of the



LOOKING UPFIELD: Clemson fans expect Yusef Kelly to be a key player in the 2003 Tiger offense.

strong preseason, Airese Currie is listed in front of Derrick Hamilton in a two-receiver set. Currie is a speedster that can go the distance in the open field. Behind these guys are Curtis Baham, Michael Collins

and Kelvin Grant. Also, as if the cupboard wasn't stacked enough, highly touted Roscoe Crosby rejoins the team after being granted eligibility because of injury.

Given the responsibility for getting

the ball to Tiger wide outs this year will be, without question, Charlie Whitehurst. Gone to The Citadel is backup Willie Simmons, so this year's squad has been dubbed by his teammates as "Charlie's Team." The

redshirt sophomore started games towards the end of the season last year, and showed signs of greatness, and maybe more importantly, he showed signs of toughness by getting back off the turf time and time again. Whitehurst has all the tools for the job. He has the pedigree as his father was an NFL Quarterback, he has the prototypical frame for the job at 6'4", 220, he knows the system, he is accurate, and he definitely has capable targets to which he can throw. There will be no looking over the shoulder this year, because Whitehurst is the only arm capable of leading the Tigers to success. The question is, rather, will he have time to make the throws?

Last year's offensive line could be labeled at just that ... offensive. With little experience and depth on the line, Clemson's O-line was mediocre at best. This year will definitely prove to be more effective. Part of the lack of production was in part fault of the line, but part was to fault by not providing needed depth. All freshmen offensive line-men redshirted last year, which will prove as a positive in having more able bodies this year.

"We are counting on the redshirt freshmen to contribute as either starters or backups. They have the potential to see a lot of playing time this year."

Coach Bowden has put a big emphasis on running the ball this year, in particular in short yardage situations. To do so, the O-line must

SEE **TEAM**, PAGE 16

Lady Tigers start 2003 soccer season with rival Gamecocks

No. 19 Clemson kicks off season following conclusion of First Friday parade.

ADAM BYRLEY
Staff Writer

When it comes to Clemson soccer, people always tend to have high expectations for every season; this year is no different. The Clemson

women's soccer team, ranked No. 19 in the NCSAA pre-season poll, look to surprise a lot of people this year, even while losing two of their stand-out stars from last year. After losing last year's ACC Player of the Year in Deliah Arrington and senior forward Heather Beem, many skeptics would feel that this may be a re-building year for coach Todd Bramble's women's squad; however, this is not the case. Coming back this year are standout for-

wards Lindsay Browne and Paige Ledford, along with last year's Team MVP and captain Allison Mitchell, and they hope to lead this year's Tigers back to the top of the ACC. Browne and Ledford look to pick up where Arrington and Beem left off, adding speed and agility to keep opposing team's defenders guessing.

This year's Clemson women's soccer team, who opens their regular season schedule tonight against South Carolina at Riggs Field, is focused on putting Clemson women's soccer back in the spotlight. After a 14-8 finish last year and a second place finish in the ACC Tournament, the Clemson women were picked to finish fourth this year in the ACC by the conference coaches. However, with eight returning starters, this team could give other conference powers a run for their money. Senior midfielder Allison Mitchell commented on how they can do just that. "We talked more about concentrating on team defending, taking care of our bodies, strength and conditioning—just small things that we can do every single day," said Mitchell. "The small stuff is what can possibly put us ahead of the next team."

Full of experienced players, especially defenders, this year's team is looking to cut down on the number of goals given up last year. After giving up 37 last year, the Clemson defense needs to toughen up if they want to compete for a



ON THE ATTACK: Sophomore Lydia Vandenbergh and the Lady Tigers will compete for the ACC crown in 2003.

SEE **SOCCER**, PAGE 17

Small But Mighty



FRONT AND CENTER: Former walk-on and Georgia native Tommy Sharpe will lead the Tigers' offensive line.

The Albany, Ga. native is an integral part of an improving offensive line.

CHASE ELDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Don't talk to him about overcoming obstacles. Don't tell him how proud you are that a little guy is pushing around much bigger players. And don't dare compare him to Rudy Ruettger. Just call him Tommy; Sharpe that is.

The former walk-on long-snapper turned starting center is one day away from the biggest game

of his collegiate career. He hails from the small town of Albany located in South Georgia, and grew up pulling for the guys in red, black, and silver. He wasn't noticed by recruiters while in high school, as no major offers came in for the second-team all-conference player from Westover High. Sharpe still has his doubters, as the 6'0", 270 pounder regularly faces defensive linemen who may be five and six inches taller and weigh 50 pounds more than him.

The little man with the heart

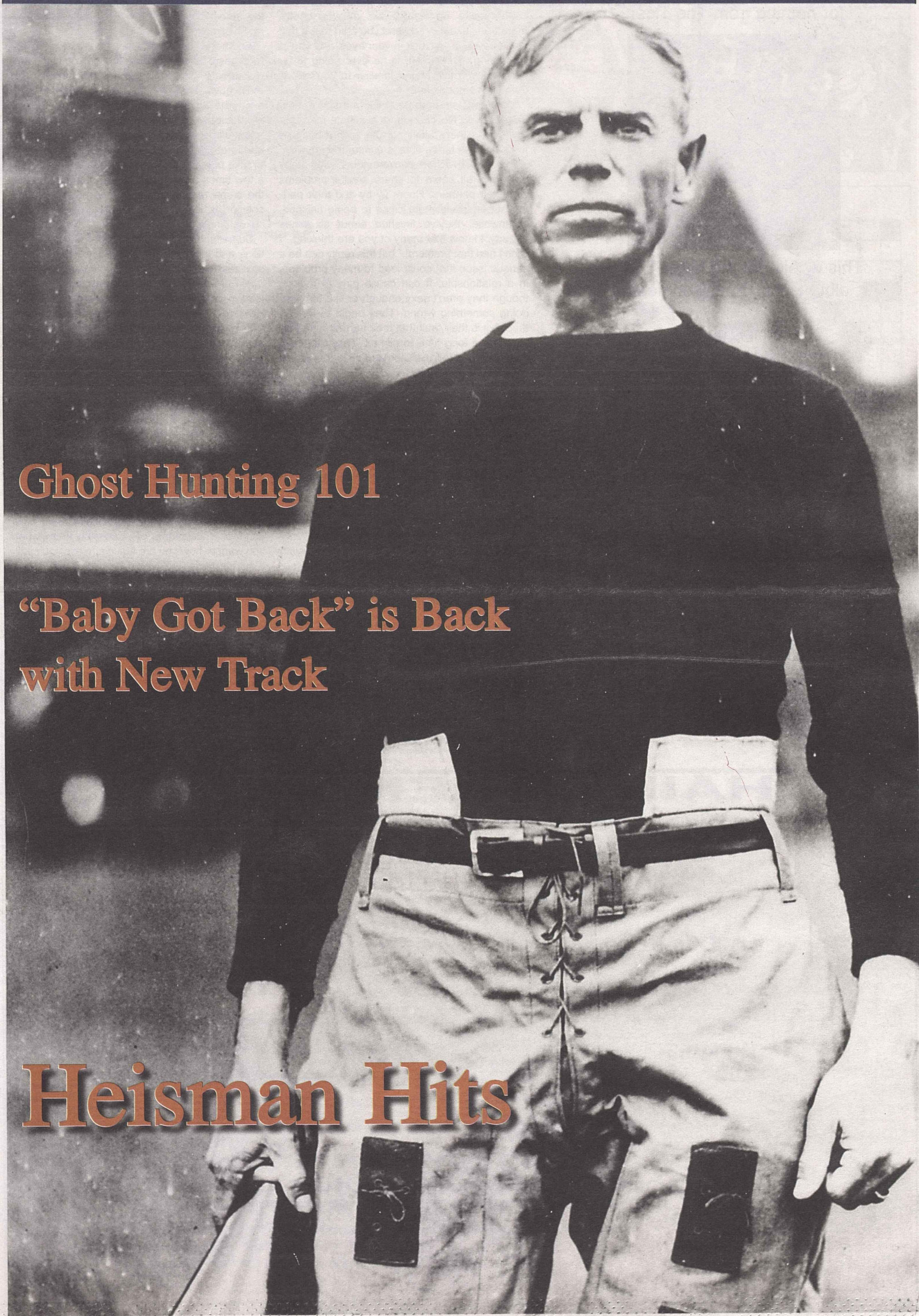
SEE **LINE**, PAGE 15

T • I • M • E • O • U • T

Ghost Hunting 101

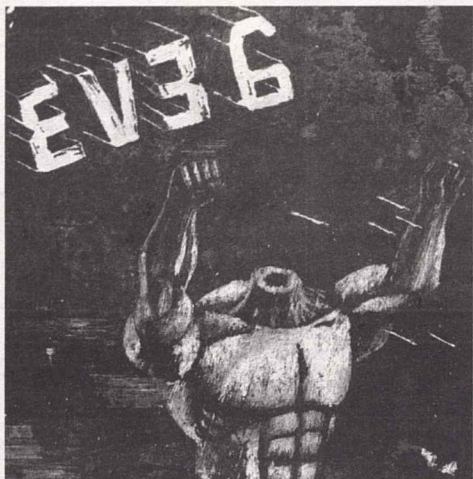
“Baby Got Back” is Back
with New Track

Heisman Hits



the range side

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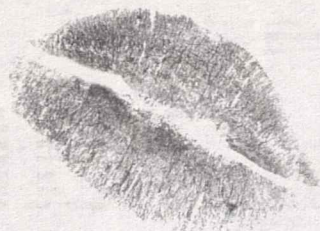
This week, get the latest Eve 6 album, It's All in Your Head.

Simply go to www.TheTigerNews.com to register. Just surf the webpage and look for the album cover. After all why not, ITS FREE! Winners will be announced in the next action packed issue. Be sure to include your name, phone number, and email address or how else can you win?

Check back every week for great giveaways from The Tiger.

ON THE PROWL

BY ALANNA JONES



So, you're on hour three of this week's marathon sexual event, and you start to get that glazed over, far-off look in your eyes, and you're wondering, "Dear God, is he ever going to be done?" Does this sound familiar to you? If so, then you're not alone.

Many girls seem to be stuck in a sort of sexual paradox. No one wants a minute-man, but sometimes there really can be such a thing as too long -- as far as time is concerned anyway.

Recently I've had conversations with many girls who all seem to share similar problems with their partners. Hours fly by and their partner still isn't anywhere close to being finished. Meanwhile, they've finished about six times already. I know that many of you are thinking, "I wish I had that problem!," but this really can be a serious issue that could lead to many problems in a relationship. It can cause girls to feel as though they aren't sexy enough or like they are doing something wrong. They begin to feel as though it is their fault that their partners are taking such a long time to climax. These feelings can even lead to frustration and an extreme lack of confidence sexually.

Stamina is one of the main concerns guys have sexually. They all want to last long enough to ensure that their girls are content. However, it is exceedingly frustrating when you are the one who isn't being satisfied because you have too much stamina. Many guys will even fake an orgasm (yes girls, guys can fake it too) or even just give up because they feel bad that they haven't finished yet.

Initially, the most obvious advice I can give is to try sex sober. Alcohol alters the normal function of your blood vessels and can interfere with an erection. So while often heightening your desire for sex, alcohol can seriously lengthen

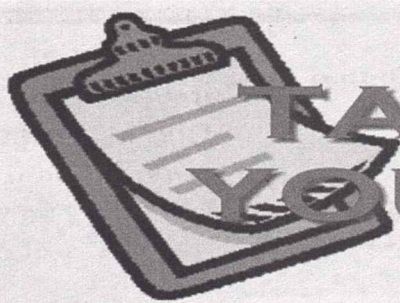
the amount of time it takes for both parties to reach climax.

Another way to decrease the time it takes to orgasm is to limit the amount of time you masturbate. This might be a difficult task for most guys. However, if you can abstain from masturbating for just 24 hours prior to sex, it will decrease the amount of time it takes you to reach climax. Granted you do not always know ahead of time when the blessed event is going to take place, but just reducing masturbation to a few times a week can be very beneficial. For the same reasons, however, a much less fun solution is to decrease the frequency of your sexual encounters.

Something else to try is to not change positions and locations too many times during one sex session. Continually stopping and starting again breaks focus and concentration and can lead to an overly prolonged sexual experience. However, it might be beneficial to experiment with positions and find one or a few that work best for you. Sticking to those positions can help to shorten the amount of time it takes you to orgasm.

An additional option you have is to finish intercourse in different ways, be it manually or orally. This allows your partner to relax and only focus on himself, which can help him to climax sooner. Also, don't be ashamed to ask for a little help. No one knows how to get him there better and faster than he does.

The main key to dealing with this problem and almost all other sexual dilemmas is communication. Talk to your partner, and tell him or her how you feel. Your partner can't possibly know what you want or how you are feeling unless you spell it out for them.



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Ride rapids down raging river

JENNIFER MCKELVEY
Staff Writer

Do you enjoy adventure, but don't know where to go around the Clemson area? Or do you want to try something new, but aren't sure where to start? If so, try whitewater rafting on the Nantahala River, located about 2-3 hours from Clemson, in Bryson City, NC. Its Class II-III rapids are mild enough for beginners, and fun for all levels of whitewater experience.

The Nantahala River is where you'll find the main campus of the Nantahala Outdoor Center (NOC), which includes restaurants, shops and camp sites. A train ride on the Great Smoky Mountains Railroad called Rapid Transit is also available.

Rafting on the Nantahala is most popular between March and October. If you don't have your own equipment, renting is a good option. You can rent ducks (inflatable kayaks) for one or two people or larger rafts for up to eight people per raft. The cost ranges from \$19

to \$49 per person, but group rates are available, so bring some friends!

Whitewater rafting is great for a day trip because you don't have to go broke to have fun. If you want to spend more, you might want to try the Rapid Transit train ride (you'll need to allow more time in your day if you do this), eat at one of the main campus restaurants or buy some souvenirs.

A good time to start rafting is around 1:00 pm, which allows enough time to get there and back in one day. To help plan out your day, I have outlined an itinerary that could help you to make the most out of your day.

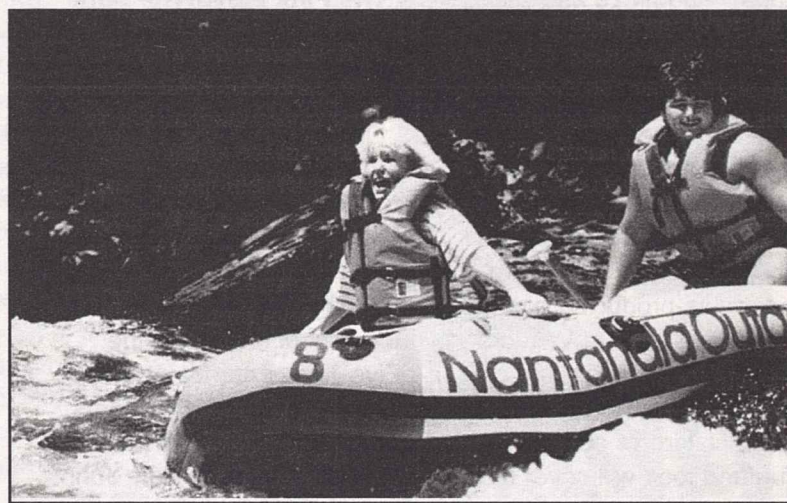
If you're bringing friends along, pack a picnic for lunch and leave Clemson around 9 a.m. to allow enough time to get there, park, change if you need to and eat before you begin rafting. As a side note, be sure to wear or bring clothes and shoes you don't mind getting wet. Also, wear shoes you won't lose if you

happen to fall out of the raft, and secure all loose jewelry, watches, keys, etc.

Once you get there, make sure your group is registered for the right time and everyone knows what time to get their equipment. There are picnic tables near the dressing rooms, or if you didn't feel like packing a picnic and have a few extra bucks, you can wait until you're on the river, where you can try out Slow Joe's Riverside Café (just be careful not to lose your money along the way).

Be sure to get your personal floating device (PFD) and paddle at the appropriate time. Next, you'll have to watch a safety video, which will show you rafting etiquette and techniques in case you or others are forced out of the raft.

You'll be taken to the beginning of the river ride by bus, where you'll choose a raft for your group. It is wise to choose a "captain" to direct the raft. If your group is not experienced, you may want to consider a guided trip. Once you



WILD-WATER: Adventurists make their way down the Nantahala River in search of a wild ride.

get in the water, go ahead and practice the techniques you'll be using on the river while the water is still calm.

The trip lasts approximately 2-1/2 to 3 hours, but don't be afraid to stop and rest if necessary. You don't want to run out of energy before you get to the rapids at the end where your picture will be taken.

Once you reach the take-off before the rapids, you can stop for a few minutes and check out the rapids near the falls. If

you don't feel comfortable with what you see, you can stop there. However, the rapids only take a few more minutes, and they are very exciting.

Once you've finished, you can look at and buy your pictures, shop, eat or just go home. Whatever you decide, you're sure to have a good time at NOC.

For directions and additional information, go to www.noc.com and click on the Nantahala icon.★



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Pick of the Week
Album: Criteria En Garde
Artist: Criteria En Garde
Label: Initial Records
Release Date: 06/17/03

By David Bowman, "Indie Rock Extravaganza!"

If you've always wanted to know what it feels like to be one of the cool Indie rock kids that talk about tiny unknown bands, here's the perfect opportunity to get started. This fine album is the most recent Stephen Pedersen effort since the break up of The White Octave in 2001. With no insider Indie rock gossip on this album, I had no clue what to expect, aside from knowing that Pedersen's work with both The White Octave and Cursive redefines the sound of independent rock.

The album starts out and maintains a high level of intensity, which definitely made me a happy listener. Pedersen's emotionally driven vocals are

not unlike the previous cry-festival albums he put out, but there seems to be a little more spite and pain in his words and vocals. Conor Oberst, eternally sad and front man of Bright Eyes, had his hands all over this album. After the split of White Octave, Pedersen moved back to Omaha, home of Cursive and emo-infestation. During his basement-hopping stay, he constructed the brilliant 10 songs that make up this album. Conor Oberst jumped on early in the game and donated members of his touring band for the recording process, but do not let the Conor Oberst affiliation with this album deter you; this album is actually good.

"Criteria En Garde" is a brilliantly constructed rock album that pushes the borders of perfection. Pedersen's trademark guitar sound drives the album, throwing in a refreshing sound, almost rooted in the tail end of the 80s hardcore movement. The pulsating drums and bass blend together to create a very harsh and active sound that defines the sad-and-pissed-off atmosphere.

This record isn't for everyone, but is a great "bridge way" album

"The Meaning of Life," "Identity," "A Man Apart," "The Pink Floyd: The Dark Side of the Moon," and "Rudy: The Rudy Gulliani Story."

Tonight, Clemson offers entertainment starting at 5 p.m. when the Lawn Party begins. Following the lawn party, the First Friday parade will begin at 6 p.m. Following the school festivities, the Five-Time Entertainer of the Year winner **Hank Williams, Jr.** will be kicking off the football season in Little John Coliseum. The doors will open at 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$30 to \$40 for students and \$40 to \$50 for all others.★

The 57th **North Carolina Apple Festival** will be held today, August 29 and will continue until September 1 in downtown Hendersonville and the surrounding area to celebrate the North Carolina apple. The four-day event is held in the seventh largest apple-producing state in the nation, and in the largest apple-producing county in North Carolina. Vendors, entertainment, arts and crafts, sporting events, apple products, children's activities, fun and food will cover nine blocks on Main Street. Be sure to catch the King Apple Parade as well. For more information call (828) 697-4557 or visit their web site at ncapplfestival.org.

Tonight at the Y.M.C.A. in Anderson, **3 Nailz** will be performing at the 5th Quarter festival. The show starts after the T.L. Hanna and Westside High School games and lasts until 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$3, and food will be served. Contact Crystal Holder at 716-6260 for more details.

Some of the albums to hit stores this Tuesday, September 2 include: **Guided By Voices'** "Get Out of My Stations," on the Siltbreeze label; **Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson's** "Legendary Outlaws," on the Madacy label; **Baby Blak's** "Once You Go Blak," on the Rapster label; **Alejandro Sanz's** "No Es lo Mismo," featured on WEA International; and **Noel Redding and Friends'** "Live from Bunker-Prague," on the Track (Navarre) label.

In the local scene, several bands will be out and about to keep you entertained. Tonight **The Work** will be at the Joint, followed by **Barney's Jive Band** tomorrow night. On Sunday **The Rusty Trombones** will be hitting the Joint and on Thursday, September 4 **Mighty Bofucious** will be there. The Joint is located on 123, on the left, just past the Days Inn. TD's will feature **Kenny Floyd** tonight as well.

Tomorrow, August 30, from 12 noon to 5 a.m. the next day, **Illfest** will be held at the Globe Theater in Atlanta, Ga. The festival includes over fifty hip hop shows, MCs and DJs, album release parties and, to top it off, a freestyle competition with a \$5,000 cash reward. For more information check out www.illfest.com.

Check out these movies and special videos that will be out on DVD and video September 2: the **Special Edition of Monty Python's**

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to perhaps reform your terrible taste in music. "Criteria En Garde" goes great with a recent break-up or even love on the rocks. So go out to your favorite record peddler, try to walk past the latest Jason Mraz CD without picking it up, and invest in finally becoming a certifiable Indie rock fan. Be forewarned, step two is a bad hair-cut and an overuse of words like "seminal" and "vintage."★



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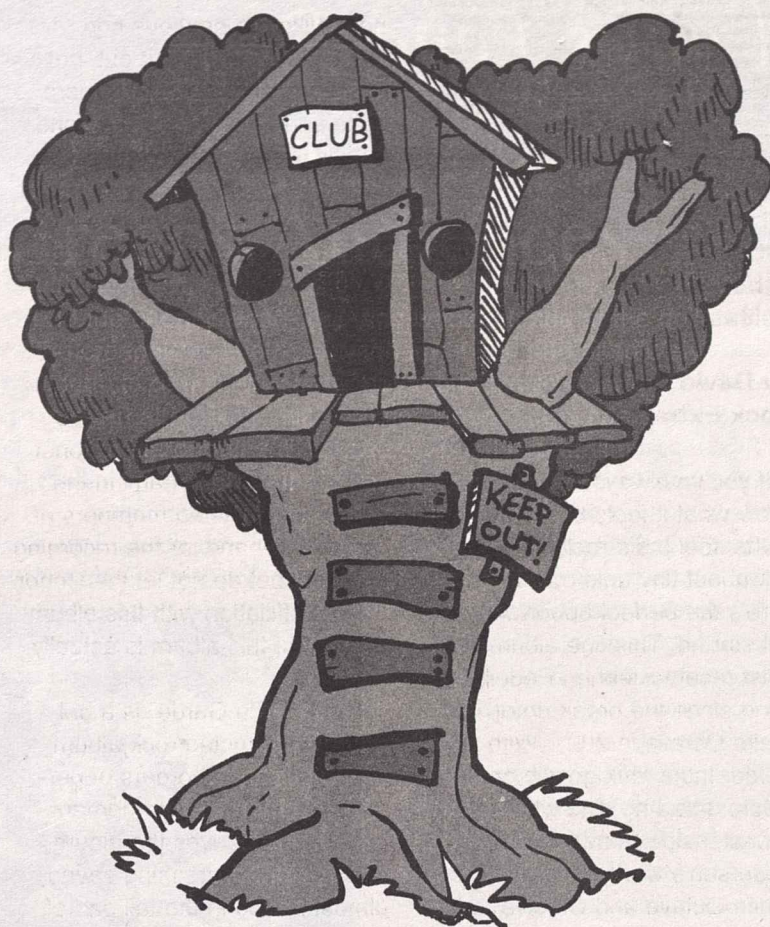
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CLUBHOUSE CORNER

By Daniel McCord

Allow me to take a few moments to introduce you to one of the newest clubs on Clemson's campus: the Calhoun Brewer's Society. That's right, the Calhoun Brewer's Society, not to be confused with the Calhoun Honors College. Nor should you confuse them with the Milwaukee Brewers (though they may have more things in common than with the honors college).

The Calhoun Brewer's Society was founded in the spring of 2003 by Justin Huff, a junior in Computer Engineering, and several friends of his who had developed an interest in home brewing. Huff had started home-brewing while a student in Tennessee after picking up a book on the subject. After discussing the formation of a club with friends Derrick and David George, Bob Elder, John Germeroth, and others, the club



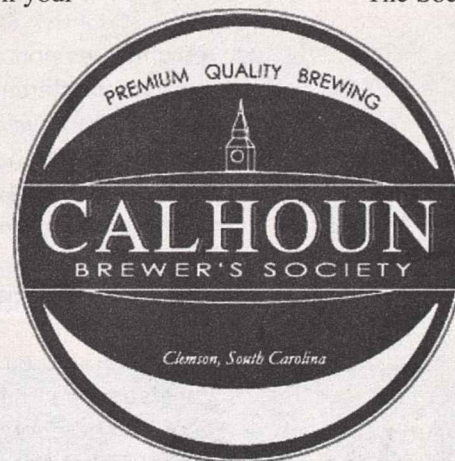
attained a faculty liaison, and the Calhoun Brewer's Society became an officially recognized Clemson Society.

Home brewing is about

patience and appreciation of a good beverage. The beer takes about 14 days to ferment. It can then either be kegged or bottled. If kegged, it can be in a few

days. If bottled, it takes another 14 days before it can be consumed. Therefore, one should not plan to begin a brew on a Friday night he or she will be in need of later.

According to David George, an Alumni member who was also responsible in the organization of the Calhoun Brewer's Society, the society is based on "a group of guys who had a vision that there was more to drinking than getting drunk." According to George, brewing takes time and effort, thus drinking a beer that you brewed on your own makes it enjoyable. You are enjoying the fruits of your own labor.



Furthermore since the process of brewing takes time to "it becomes more of an art and you are less likely to abuse it."

In all actuality, moderation is the core principle of the Calhoun Brewer's Society. The club stands up for beer as an innocuous drink. As a whole, the club does not agree with binge drinking. Some members even consider themselves as connoisseurs of beer. They see brewing as a respectable hobby that can be an intellectual one as well. According to Huff, they love beer and love to make things, so they take pride in their craft. The group boasts the "joy of drinking in moderation."

According to John Germeroth,


a senior in Biochemistry, "We enjoy every possible aspect of beer (history, brewing, drinking, socializing, etc.). So brewing is a hobby and a joy. Unfortunately, in America, people who drink beer are often labeled as drunkards because alcohol abuse is so prevalent in this society. The truth is that beer has been brewed for thousands of years, even in ancient Egypt, and has long been part of culture all over the world. We enjoy beer for what it truly is — simply a beverage."

The Society meets to discuss less issues, brewing ideas, listen to guest speakers and occasionally to actually brew beer. Huff stresses the club is d for those

who are interested in individually brewing their own beer, but is open to anyone interested in learning the art of home brewing. The club currently has about 15 active members. Last year they developed a logo and made stickers to label their bottles. This year the club hopes to gain new members, get more guest speakers, and communicate its philosophy on responsible drinking to more people. Huff worked at a brewery this summer and plans to use the knowledge he gained to enhance the club's activities.

The Calhoun Brewer's Society meets downtown at Nick's. The next meeting is on September

sept 3	Bragging Rites
sept 4-5 & 7	Matrix Reloaded
sept 10	Searching for Paradise
sept 11-12 & 14	The Italian Job
sept 17	Nine Queens
sept 18-21	Chicago
sept 24	Jacob's Ladder



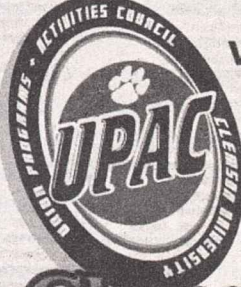
Wednesday Free

Thursday \$1

Friday \$2

Saturday \$2

Sunday \$1



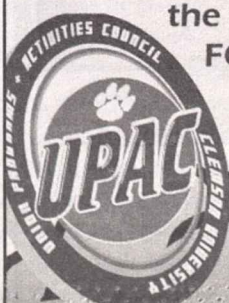
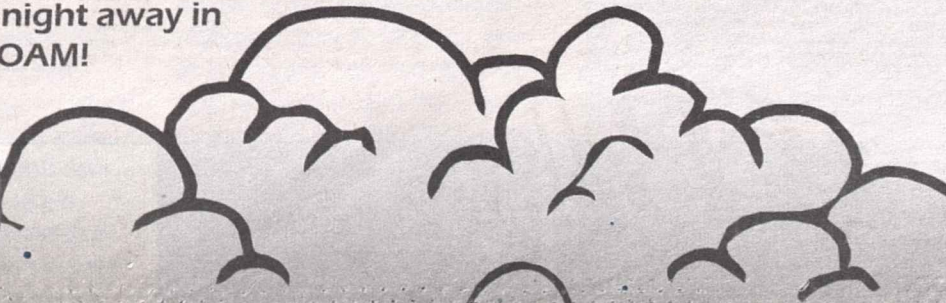
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DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR DECEMBER 2003 GRADUATION IS SEPTEMBER 9, 2003

Undergraduates who plan to graduate in December 2003, should:

- 1) Obtain a diploma application from the Student Records Office, 104 Sikes Hall.
- 2) Make fee payment(s) in Bursar's Office.
- 3) Return completed application to the Student Records Office, 104 Sikes.

Note: Providing the information requested on the application, paying any fees, and returning the completed application to the Office of Student Records properly notifies the University that you desire to be a candidate for graduation.

Additional Notes

- The December Graduation Ceremony will be held on Thursday, December 18 at 11:00 a.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum.
- Anyone applying after the announced dates will be charged an initial late fee of \$25 with an additional charge of \$5 each day thereafter.

Musical gives Long Due Recognition to Football Legend

Each year football players across America push themselves day in and day out to help their teams to be the best possible. Through all of the work they know that there is a light at the end of the tunnel, and at the end of the season one of them will go home with the coveted reward that signifies that person as the number one collegiate football athlete of the year, the Heisman Memorial Trophy. But do we all really know the legend of John Heisman, the man behind this distinguished award? If you don't know the extraordinary man yet, do not fret, you soon will.



On Deck: Not only was Heisman a great football coach but he was also a varsity baseball coach.

Starting this weekend and continuing throughout the college football season, the life and career of John Heisman will be chronicled in a new musical entitled "Heisman." Co-sponsored by IPTAY and Garland Production and written and produced by writer/actor Garland Atkins, the musical takes its audience into a world where the face of football has been forever changed.

Marking the 100th anniversary of Heisman's last year as Clemson head football coach in 1903, the show

details many parts of Heisman's life that most people are not aware of, such as the fact that in his spare time he was a Shakespearean actor. It was while he was involved with his Shakespearean acting that he met and married Evelyn Cox at a Clemson summer stock production. It was also at Clemson that Heisman began his road to success as a legendary football coach. In his first year, he led Clemson's team to an undefeated season, a feat that would not be repeated until the days of Frank Howard.

Throughout his career as a football coach, he brought about changes in the sport of football that helped it to become one of the most popular American sports of all time. Writer Atkins says of his accomplishments, "He was responsible for the center snap, audible signals (hike), the hidden ball trick, the jump shift or Heisman shift (now illegal), the inspirations of the later T formation, and the first scoreboard that showed downs and yards. Heisman fought to get the forward pass legalized, a step that would open up the game and help prevent so many deaths and game injuries."

Heisman's teams also ended games with scores that would be nearly impossible to ever accomplish again in the sport. In 1902, when coaching for Clemson, Heisman outwitted several Georgia Tech supporters when they tried to sabotage the Clemson team's play for the following day. The day before the game a train arrived in town with the Clemson team on board.

Later in the evening Georgia Tech fans invited the team out for a night on the town. The team went out without much hesitation, despite the well-known training regiment of Coach Heisman. The next morning they arrived back to their hotel at the crack of dawn. The Georgia Tech supporters believed that they had the game because there was no possible way for Clemson's team to recover from the night before the game.

Later that day, though, the Georgia Tech fans would soon discover that the real players never showed up the night before, but had instead stayed in a small town outside of the city. The "players" that had partied the night before were merely scrubs. Georgia Tech lost that battle with a final score of 73 to 0.

Georgia Tech was so distraught by the outcome that they went on to later hire Heisman for a then unheard of salary of \$2,250. But before Heisman left Clemson, he led his team to defeat Guilford in an unbelievable 122-0 victory.

Once Heisman arrived at Georgia Tech his team became part of Ripley's Believe It Or Not and the "Guinness World Book of Records." In 1916 he led his team to beat Cumberland College, once a Southern football powerhouse, 222 to 0! A score that has not been repeated since that day.

Heisman eventually made his way to New York where he was hired

by the Downtown Athletic Club to be its athletic director. After working there for several years the club developed the Downtown Athletic Club Trophy for the best football player east of the Mississippi, but they soon changed to include the best player in the nation.

After a brief illness, John Heisman died on October 3, 1936 in New



IMAGE COURTESY OF GARLAND ATKINS

Gridiron: Heisman helped football to become less brutal than when he played for Penn in the 1890s.

York. When the Downtown Athletic Club Trophy was awarded in its second year on December 10, 1936, it was renamed the Heisman Memorial Trophy.

All of the extraordinary feats of Heisman combined brought Atkins to begin researching and eventually writing "Heisman," so that others may know more about Heisman and his accomplishments. Atkins says that it is also a way for students, alumni and fans to see how and where some of the great traditions of this school began. He says that it is "nice to go to your roots and find out where it all started."

Atkins decided on the use of a musical as opposed to a drama because he felt that a musical would encompass Heisman as an all around person. By combining entertainment with sports, Atkins has created a unique show that shows Heisman not only as a football hero, but also as a man of many other talents as well.

Jeff Bennett, who plays Heisman in the show, encourages everyone to come out to the show. He says that you will "learn a lot, be entertained and have fun." Bennett says that the music gives a feel for the time and it is a show that everyone will enjoy.

With a cast of 24 people, "Heisman" will be performed in Tillman Auditorium on August 28, 29 and 30 and September 5, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be matinee shows on September 6 and 13 at 1 p.m. The tickets are \$30 for adults and \$20 for students. All seats are general admission and no reserved seats will be taken. Tickets may be purchased through the Student Union or at the door. For more information go to musical's web site at heisman.homestead.com.★

Marie Glenn
TimeOut Editor



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEFF BENNETT

IN COSTUME: Writer/Director Garland Atkins, Paula Doolittle, and Jeff Bennett maintain the honorable image of Heisman's extraordinary life.



beat of the week

Multiplayer Perfection hits PC



Halo(PC)

Bungie Studios

Release Date: October 1, 2003

BRUCE MORRISON

Assistant Timeout Editor

Imagine playing a game of Capture the Flag where you get your enemy's flag, hop into a jeep and the driver, a guy from England, begins to travel back to your base with your gunner in back. Then, a guy from California fires a mini-gun into the jeep following you, but before they can blow you up, a guy from Japan piloting an aircraft swoops down and bombs them. That is the world of Halo, an award winning game from Bungie published by Microsoft Game Studios.

But wait, why review a game that is over two years old? Because Gearbox has ported Halo from the Xbox to PC. Microsoft sent me a beta to try out and from hours of game play, I have determined one thing: Halo is the greatest game EVER!

For those of you unfamiliar

with the game, an alien race called the Covenant found one of mankind's colony worlds, "Reach," and proceeded to nuke it to bedrock. They then focused on attacking and destroying all of mankind. In a last chance effort to lead the Covenant forces away from Earth, all the military starships made random jumps through hyperspace. One ship, the Pillar of Autumn, made a jump and arrived at an artificial ring world called "Halo". The ship goes down on the planet, and as the Master Chief, a cyborg along with an on-board A.I. Cortana, you discover Halo's secrets and stop the Covenant from destroying earth.

The single-player game is a blast to play, and features what could be the largest outdoor areas of a game; however, the single player is dull in comparison to the multiplayer. "Halo" is one of the games that has nearly perfect multiplayer, and can be as addictive if not more addictive than "Goldeneye" was for the Nintendo 64. The only problem with multiplayer before was that you needed several

copies of Halo, several TVs and Xboxes and several friends--quite an expensive setup. But with Gearbox's new port of Halo to PC, all of that is about to change.

The game runs beautifully on PC, after all Halo was originally created to run on Macintosh and PC. You can run at higher resolutions than the Xbox so things look crisper and sharper, and the frame rate is higher. But you will barely notice with all of the combat surrounding you.

Gearbox has added a few things to Halo for PC as well, after listening to the comments from fans. First, they put two weapons back into the game that never made it into the Xbox release, a flamethrower and the alien fuel rod gun. Each adds a new level of game play and has their own weaknesses. The Gearbox team also added a new vehicle, a Warthog with a Rocket Launcher on the back, affectionately named the Rocket Hog. But Gearbox didn't feel that was enough and added in something players craved from the first day: the Banshee, a Covenant



SCREEN SHOT PROVIDED BY GEARBOX

BLAM! Multi-player carnage; in Halo team based games provide an extra dimension to the game.

aircraft that was not available in the Multiplayer part of "Halo." But with all of these weapons, you need somewhere to play them, so Gearbox has added six new outdoor environment levels that include vehicles. The new maps are some of the most realistic outdoor environments in a videogame to date, covering forests, an island and snow capped mountains.

Currently there are a few bugs in the beat. First grenades are not as powerful as they are on the Xbox, and secondly you take too much falling damage to drop out of a Banshee on top of your enemy's base. Hopefully they will be fixed by the September release date, then you can see for yourself what this game is worth.★

Same Ole' Game, Brand New Title



Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy

Raven Soft

Release Date: September 17, 2003

BRUCE MORRISON

Assistant Timeout Editor

Ever since Luke Skywalker had a lightsaber, mankind has wanted to do one thing--go crazy-nuts on someone with one. There have been a slew of Star Wars games, some with lightsabers, some with space ships. Then Lucas Arts hit upon the Jedi Knight series. An offshoot from the successful Dark Forces series, the Jedi Knight series gave players what they always dreamed of--lightsabers. But that wasn't enough. Fans then saw "The Phantom Menace" and wanted a dual lightsaber, or even a lightsaber in each hand, and Lucas Arts has answered back with their latest game, Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy (Jedi Knight 3 for those of you keeping score at home).

The game is very much like Jedi Knight 2. In fact, it still uses the Quake 3 engine, which means it has the same 2 year old graphics. Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy plays more like a modification or an update than a whole new game. But it does boast some pretty impressive

features.

No longer are you Kyle Katarn, but instead you play a non-linear story guided by Luke Skywalker himself. The game lets you pick and choose your missions, allowing you to skip some if you wish. You can earn upgrades to your Jedi skills, your light saber and yourself. This allows for over 2000 different customizations. Unfortunately, the levels still play under the same cliché of find a switch, open a new area, and repeat. Fortunately, you can walk down the path of the dark side. So, yes, you can become an evil Jedi bent on world domination.

The graphics are nothing new and are even somewhat old. Raven software has pushed the Quake 3 engine quite possibly to its limits by squeezing every ounce of detail out of the aging engine.

Like most games of today, it really shines with multiplayer. Quake 3 has long been a solid multiplayer engine, which many games have used on multiple platforms. Jedi Knight multiplayer is fast and usually becomes a light saber duel. But the impressive moves and 3D effects make the game quite entertaining. You can play several different game types, such as death match and capture the flag. Unlike other shooters, you have many force

powers at your disposal. Some are good light side force powers, such as healing powers or the ability to run faster. Others are dark side powers such as lightning bolts and an enraged killing frenzy. In the multiplayer any class can use force powers so

a good Jedi can shoot lightning. Your light saber in the game also makes a difference, as there are types such as quick lightsabers that attack very rapidly but can't block all weapons fired at it. There are heavy sabers that swing slower but can deflect

rockets too.

If you have played the other Jedi Knight games, this one might disappoint. Although its levels are less predictable than its predecessors, it just feels like an update to Jedi Knight 2 rather than a new game.★

Alora
Leader: 0

Score: 0

SCREEN SHOT PROVIDED BY GEARBOX

THE FORCE IS STRONG WITH THIS ONE: Battle Jedi and Siths alike in Raven Soft's latest Star Wars themed game.

beat of the week



Creepy, Creepin' Movie Creeps Audiences

Jeepers Creepers 2
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Released: Today!

ADAM STEINBERG
Staff Writer

Upon entering the theater to watch the film "Jeepers Creepers 2," doubts immediately entered my head about how good the movie would actually be. Studios are notorious for releasing their leftover films (movies which have been finished for months or years — but were not released sooner because of their quality) in the school days of August. The releases of "Marci X" and "My Boss's Daughter" in the previous week have confirmed this suspicion. Going into the movie I knew it would not be an Oscar nominee for Best Picture this year, but I hoped that it would be a fun and entertaining flick.

Obviously, this film is the sequel to the mildly successful horror film "Jeepers Creepers." The original film centers on a villain, the "Creeper," which would essentially fly around like a bat and eat people. The sequel marks the return of the beast, which has returned for only twenty-three days to eat people until it must go "back into the earth." This concept

marks the first and main problem with the film—the script. We are never told why the Creeper is only allowed to stay above the earth for twenty-three days or even why he wants to eat people. This marks the first in an endless number of plot holes and undeveloped themes.

People who are considering seeing this movie will probably not care about themes or plot, but are only interested in the entertainment factor. The villain's appearance is somewhat creepy for he appears to have the body of Freddy Krueger and the wardrobe of Farmer Jones. The movie provides a few tense moments and manages to surprise sometimes; the majority of these come from the villain "unexpectedly" popping up on screen. These few scenes and the villain's appearance will no doubt give the preteen a few bad thoughts before going to bed, but will probably do nothing for the average college student.

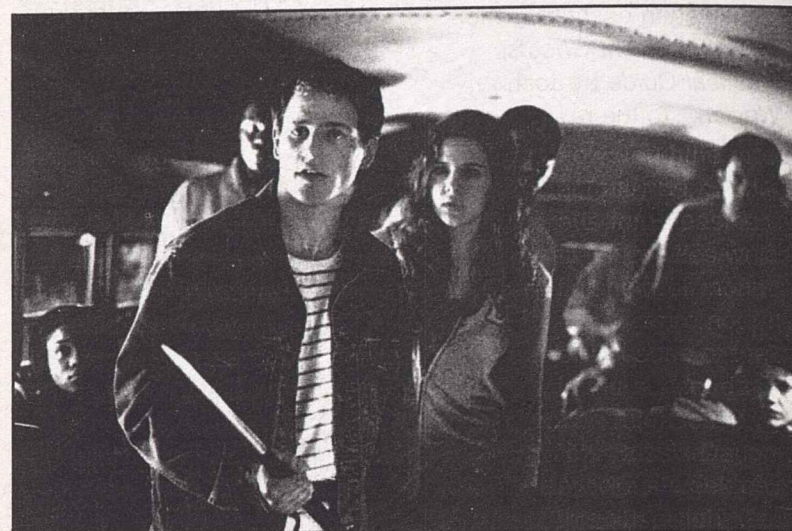
The film also provides a few comedic moments. Whether they are intentional or not is unsure. The screenplay contains a couple of one-liners that elicited some sparse laughs from the audience. The largest laughs came from those moments that were most likely unintentional—the bad

acting and the cheesy close-ups of the creeper are the main culprits. In one scene, a character even attempts to kill the creeper by harpooning it with a "Post Puncher 500." In another scene, a boy is riding in the bed of a pickup truck when it suddenly and violently flips numerous times—yet the boy survives with merely a few broken bones. These points illustrate how outlandish the film really is.

"Jeepers Creepers 2" does contain some good elements, however. The writer/director, Victor Salva, does a good job of somehow creating the most out of the awful screenplay that he wrote. He manages to generate a few mild scares and keeps the audience on the edge of their seats for at least part of the movie. The music is also beneficial to the film. It manages to add to the few well done elements of the film while not being overbearing. Other than this, there is nothing outstanding or even mediocre about the film.

Overall, "Jeepers Creepers 2" is the film you expect it to be. It contains essentially no artistic merit to it and is flat out bad in moments. However, the film manages to entertain occasionally, and this is the object of a film—to entertain. This is the type of film that

you would go see at the dollar theatre if you had absolutely nothing better to do with your time. "Jeepers Creepers 2" is easily not the best film I have ever seen.



Bus Ride from Hell: Students defend themselves in "Jeepers Creepers 2".



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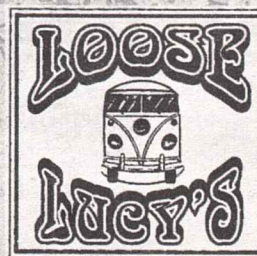
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Real Life Ghostbusters Fail at Trapping Ghosts



How to Hunt Ghosts
Joshua P. Warren

MICHAEL HUNLEY
Staff Writer

The expression, "To each his own" can be put to considerable use when describing the book *How to Hunt Ghosts: A Practical Guide* by Joshua P. Warren. To the reader who believes that ghosts are among us and can be dealt with, Warren's writings will be admired and lauded. However, to the unbelieving reader who finds this subject silly and untrue, the book will basically have as much significance as *Ghostbusters*.

Warren, a well-known spe-

cialist in the art of supernatural incidents, has devised a writing that will answer all your paranormal queries. The book is full of advice on how to correctly detect a haunted house and poltergeist and what to do if you do actually come into an encounter with a ghost. However, throughout the book it is easy to wonder, "What happens if you run into Casper?"

For this is where the ruse is: the book could never be taken seriously. After years of hearing tacky ghost stories and watching films where ghosts, poltergeists and demons suck people into the television set or makes one vomit pea-green soup, my tolerance and belief of ghosts and ghost stories has wavered greatly.

Warren does nothing to influence my opinion that ghosts

are genuine. By stating, quite bluntly, that there are actually ghosts among us that can be hunted in the very beginning of the book, he is not so much addressing a belief that he wants you to believe, and will try to make you, believe, but just blatantly saying it and leaving it at that, almost as if he's giving a warning to non-believers to shut the book and walk away. This last notion limits the book to be taken earnestly, thus, making one want to place the book on the shelf with a Ouija board.

The evidence that Warren showcases throughout the book would not be enough to impress a jury. Photographs are used of foreign and odd looking shapes in the air and are declared as confirmation of supernatural happenings,

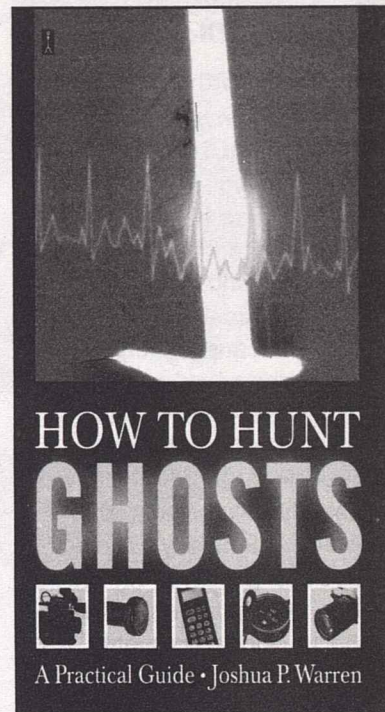
although the odd shapes in the pictures look like what happens when I stick my thumb on the lens of the camera.

Another piece of the book that could be excluded is the glossary at the end, which isn't terribly informative.

Yet, I must give credit to where credit should be given, for Warren does give a detailed and very comprehensive manual to the supernatural happenings around us. If one ever needed to flush out an evil spirit from their house, Warren gives an easily accessible account on how to do so, and includes a list of all needed materials, ranging from an electromagnetic field meter to a walkie-talkie to a first-aid kit and beverage with snack.

Despite the fact that Warren doesn't make the book affable to the general public, the audience the book is written for will appreciate Warren's

well-researched findings and style. And for the people the book isn't truly suited for...well, they can watch *Ghostbusters* again. ★



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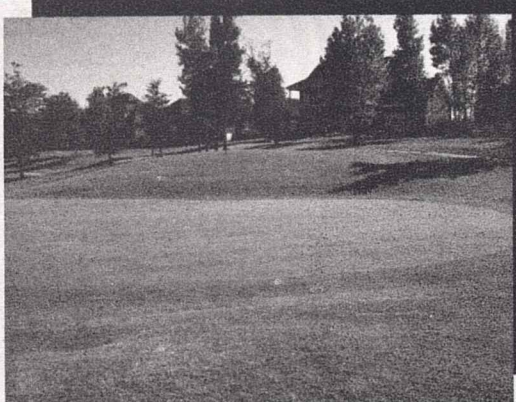
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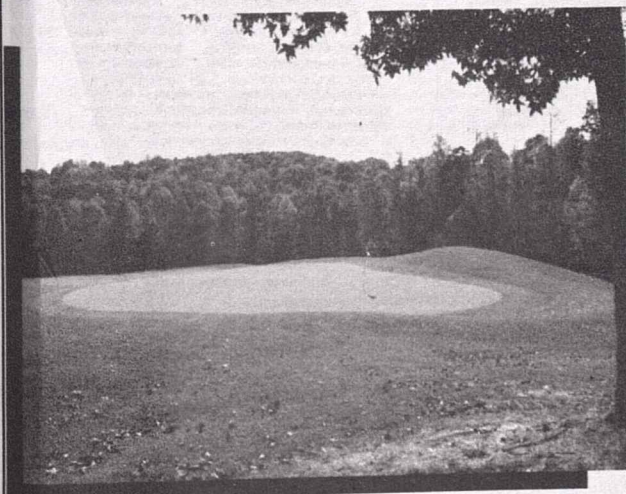


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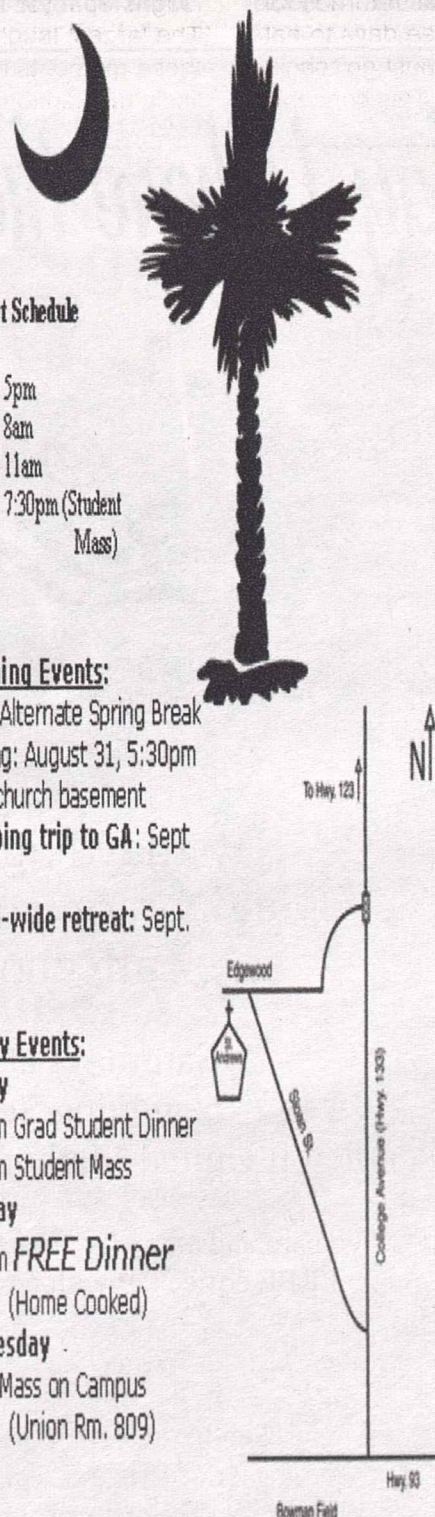
MWF 5pm
Sunday 8am
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beat of the week

Sir-Mix-A-Lot Can't Lie, He Likes Sex



Daddy's Home
Sir Mix-A-Lot

Release Date: September 9, 2003

BETH WESTEREN
Staff Writer

Listen up, boys and girls: *DADDY'S HOME*. That's right, the moment you have waited for since you were in middle school and wondered, "Gosh, when will the guy who wrote 'Baby Got Back' come out with a new album? Because surely that is the best song ever written, and this man is a musical genius." Well, he is back. Grammy award-winner Sir Mix-A-Lot will release his sixth studio album on September 9, nearly 17 years after the beginning of his career. And it certainly is ... interesting.

Mix reminds us outright: "Y'all fools don't know 'bout how this black man done changed." And "Daddy's Home" is certainly not your old-school Mix. He is obviously not lying when he says he was given all sorts of artistic freedom from the new label he's with, iMusic. From the heavy yet innovative beats on songs like "Party Til Da Sun Cums Up" to unexpected guitar riffs on "Y'all Don't Know," Mix experimented with a wide variety of musical styles on this album. "2 Horse"

and a few others are reminiscent in parts of the "Dirty South" style popularized by Nelly. Though his voice and some of the beats are more on the old-school side, he draws equally on newer rap styles and brings in his own original stuff. The result is a slick, highly polished sound. And above all, his rhymes are consistently and undeniably good.

This album has something for everyone, including the ladies, reminding men that "we like a great big Johnson". If you are easily offended by sexual innuendo, you will not find any in this album, because it is blatantly raunchy. Though Mix claims "it's not the same bullsh** you hear from every MC," he certainly talks a lot about women, sex, money, sex, his career, strip clubs, women and sex. If that isn't your scene, then don't even look at this album, for it assails you with...well, sex. But don't worry, that's his goal. He's not trying to be too serious, which is good, because if he was, he failed horribly.

Before he went back in the studio, Mix tried out each of his new songs on the road, playing a set of half new songs and half old-school tunes. Apparently it went over well, but his long-time fans certainly noted the change in the rap royal. Mix maintains

that it's all for the love of the music, and this is what it's all about. So if you like the new album, look for Mix on stage as well. But don't expect it to be tame.

After his last release, Sir Mix-A-Lot was on the verge of retirement. He was disgusted with what the rap world had become, seeing a "stagnant, if highly commercial scene." Then, in the mid-'90s, after the deaths of Tupac Shakur and Notorious B.I.G., Mix left the studio, perhaps for the last time. But recently he was inspired by artists like Missy Elliot, Timbaland and the Neptunes, so he signed a new contract and started recording again. The result is this modern yet signature Mix album.

So mark September 9 on your calendar, get up early that day, and go stand in the long lines that will surely form outside your favorite record store in anticipation of this album. Even Mix admits that there probably won't be another number one hit on this CD, but that isn't his goal. It's all for the music. However, if you're expecting golden nuggets of truth, beauty, and love to spew forth from Mix's mouth, you may be disappointed; but if you're looking for a laugh or some decent dance tunes, this CD will deliver.★



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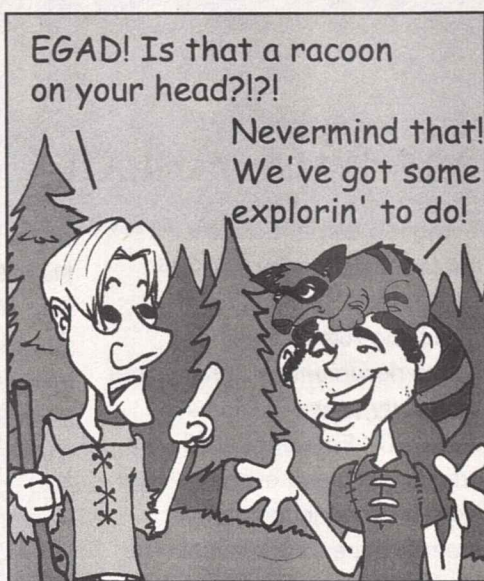
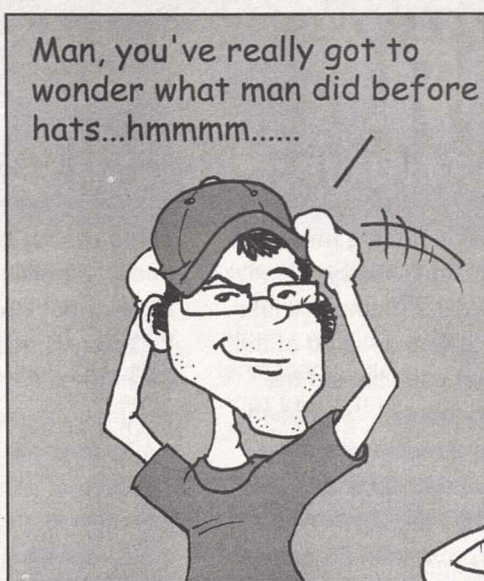
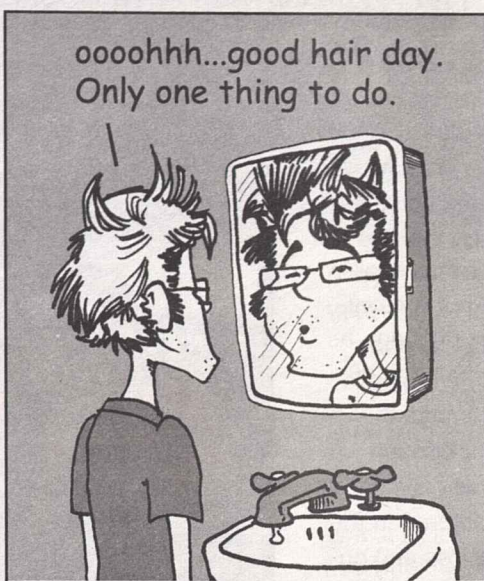
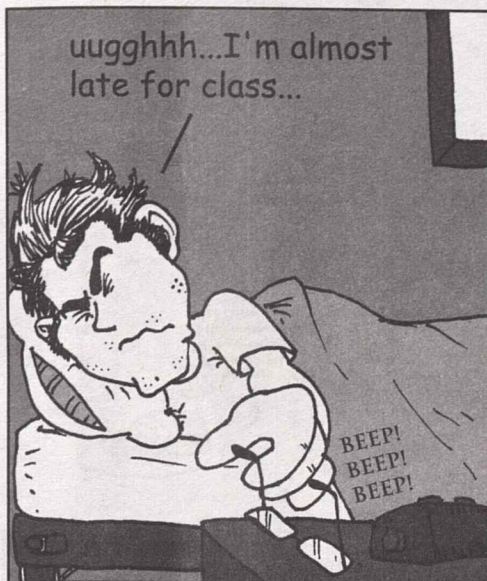
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Outbound Train

by Garrett Holt



Horoscopes

by the Majestic Madame Moonbeam

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) As the moon reaches its next phase, beware of danger. Strange and precarious situations may be in store for you. It is never a bad idea to watch your back and the backs of those around you.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 23) As farmers are harvesting their crops and preparing for winter, it is now the time for you to reap benefits as well. Cash in an old debt but make sure to prepare for your winter by saving it instead of spending it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 – Nov. 21) All of the recent lightning storms are loaded with Cupid's arrows. You are particularly vulnerable this coming week. Keep an eye open for true love ... perhaps that cute coed in your English class.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) Solar winds are shifting and creating a disturbance in the outer realm. Things are going to get busy, but as long as you keep a straight and evenly keeled mind you will be able to cope.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) It is hurricane season and the coastal weather is maturing with the approaching fall season. Try a food you did not like in your childhood, you may be surprised at how your tastes have changed and matured.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) The recent lack of rain reflects a lack of balance in the universe. To do your part to even out the outermost bounds of space; balance your own life here on earth by becoming more organized.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – Mar. 20) The ocean is rough, unsteady and has deep undercurrents. Try to even out tumultuous events in your life to make your waves more gentle. Also, keep stress at a minimum if at all possible.

Aries (March 21– April 19) Breathe deeply the air in your environment. It has energizing qualities that will help you do more in a short period of time. Try something new each day. You will be surprised at how much you can get accomplished.

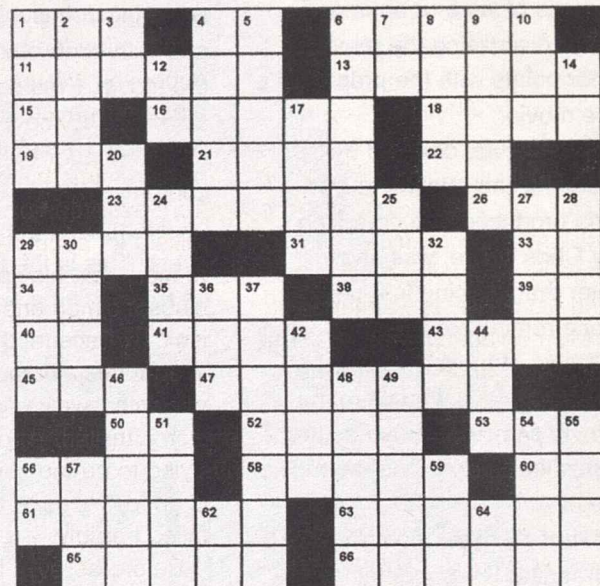
Taurus (April 20 – May 20) The sounds of nature make a special music of their own. Try turning down the radio and listening to them. Also tune into the people who revolve around you and take the time to listen to a friend.

Gemini (May 21 – June 21) Just as coal turns to diamonds, so will you come into your own. Don't be discouraged about any lack of opportunity you may be feeling right now. It is a long process of change but well worth the wait.

Cancer (June 22 – July 22) When the grass is greener in other pastures remember that you chose your own yard. Don't bemoan what you don't have but instead rejoice with what you do. You will be much happier with everything you attempt.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) The sun is deceptively strong at this time of year. Don't be blinded by its light. Reflect this in your life by not being blinded by the kind antics of a friend. There may be more to their flattering comments than meets the eye.

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Southern state (abbr.)
- 4 Prosecutor (abbr.)
- 6 Helped
- 11 Outdoors person
- 13 Slanted type
- 15 Division of the psyche
- 16 Scornful expression
- 18 Short note
- 19 Change color
- 21 Click
- 22 S. East coast state (abbr.)
- 23 Violation of allegiance
- 26 Hot beverage
- 29 Small rodents
- 31 Snare
- 33 Type of army discharge (abbr.)
- 34 Public notice (short form)
- 35 Also
- 38 Brewed drink
- 39 Southern state (abbr.)
- 40 Cerium symbol (abbr.)
- 41 Cat sound
- 43 Stalk of a plant
- 45 Dine
- 47 Fill with life
- 50 Edward's nickname
- 52 At another time
- 53 Imp
- 56 Moisture from eye
- 58 Subject
- 60 Either
- 61 Seed used for oil
- 63 Get away
- 65 Puzzle
- 66 Kept hidden

DOWN

- 1 Sharp
- 2 Woman
- 3 Be
- 4 Close; compact
- 5 Area for combat
- 6 Aircraft area
- 7 Indefinite pronoun
- 8 Beaver constructions
- 9 Vote into office
- 10 Pale
- 12 Post script
- 14 Company (abbr.)
- 17 Direction
- 20 And so on
- 24 500 sheets of paper
- 25 No (Scot.)
- 27 Rim
- 28 First man
- 29 Chemical deterrent
- 30 Thought
- 32 Ago
- 36 Education group (abbr.)
- 37 Gives
- 42 One who drinks wine excessively
- 44 Prepare golf ball
- 46 Annoy
- 48 Broods
- 49 Mediterranean plant
- 51 Dull
- 54 Easy gait
- 55 Worry
- 56 Tensile strength (physics, abbr.)
- 57 Ever (poetic)
- 59 Roman 300
- 62 12th Greek letter
- 64 Argon symbol

On Tap

Friday, August 29, 5:00 p.m.

Architects: Exploring the Visual Arts Artist Reception
Lee Gallery

An artist reception for the exhibition Architects: Exploring the Visual Arts will be held in the Lee Gallery. This event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

Sunday, August 31, 5:00 p.m.

Indian Classical Vocal Recital
Tillman Auditorium

Surabhi presents renowned Indian Classical singer Padma Talwalkar in concert, with accompanying artists Milind Pote on the tabla and Haresh Bakshi on the harmonium. Tickets: \$5 general public, free for students with ID.

Wednesday, September 3, 1:30 p.m.

Session I: See Macromedia's MX 2004 products live
McKissick Theater, Hendrix Student Union

The first worldwide user group event, it will also be the first time we publicly demonstrate our new Macromedia Studio MX 2004

Thursday, September 4, 7:00 p.m.

Ring Ceremony

Tillman Hall auditorium

Students who ordered their Clemson class rings in the spring can receive them from President Barker during this special ceremony, which celebrates the history of the ring and what it means to those who wear it.

BRUCE MORRISON
Assistant Timeout Editor

The red carpet was rolled out last Wednesday, the 20th, for Clemson's screening of "Bragging Rites," a new full length documentary movie about the rivalry between Clemson and USC. Former football players, coaches and even the Tiger were on hand in their movie premier attire for the event. The Madren Center was decorated from head to toe for this event where invited guests could enjoy a glass of wine or an import while discussing the movie's finer points with the produceR of the movie.

The movie, directed by Jeff Sumerel (no relation to Pat) and produced and co-edited by Chris White, was shown later that evening in a set-up quite reminiscent of the Golden Globes. Many former players and even fans who were in the movie came to a hush as the lights went down and the movie began.

Shot on digital cameras, "Bragging Rites" contained the story of the rivalry between the schools, told not by a narrator, but through the actual fans, players and even coaches from both schools. The movie does not focus on one school or one point of view, but shows, through the devotion of different people, the history between the two schools.

"Bragging Rites" is funny. The players and fans who truly love the sport of football and their alma mater tell the different stories, from the early games during World War II, to the Power football of the 1980s, all the way up to the 100th game between the schools. The collaboration between the two men, Summerel and White, is reflected between the cooperation between the two schools. When digging through old film material, Summerel found what appeared to be a very old film of a game in the Clemson archives. Unsure as to the contents of the film, he traveled to USC to their state-of-the-art film restoration lab. There it was determined to be the 1943 Clemson-Presbyterian College game and the 1943 Clemson-USC Big Thursday game, the oldest Clemson game footage to date.

So how do you make a documentary about the two schools and make it fair and balanced? That is the challenge put forth to the two men, who realized that it isn't balanced. Clemson has won more games than USC—that's history, and can't be changed. So instead, the men focus to make sure the stories are told fairly. They have former Clemson players talk about the power teams of USC and the games they lost. USC fans criticize their own coaching staff and other fans. Each side

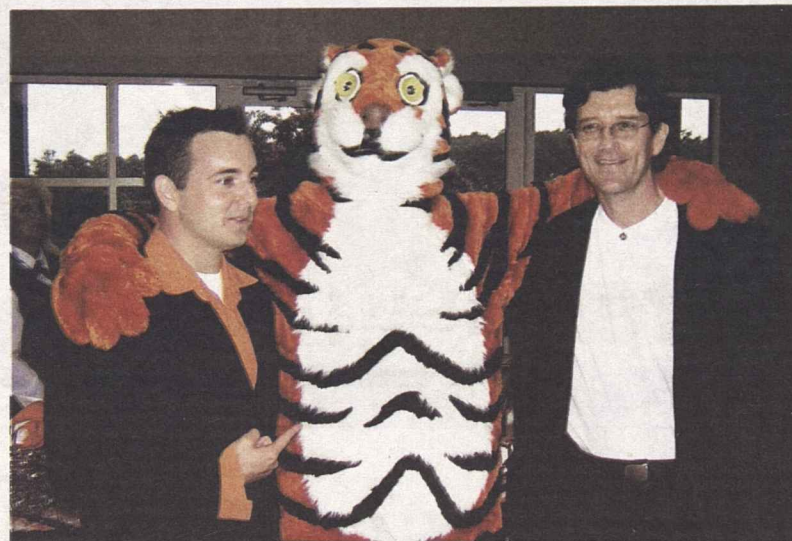
of the story is being told as it's seen through their eyes.

The road to "Bragging Rites" began at the 100th game, played at Death Valley, which was one of Jeff Sumerel's first games. He was amazed at the energy and spirit behind the game and thought, "somebody should do a movie about this." And somebody did. He teamed up with USC fan Chris White to interview more than 55 people and compile over 70 hours of footage, which they edited down into a 73-minute video. Both schools worked with the men and with each other to produce the movie. President Barker said that the movie is a positive experience for both schools and can only help the institutions by documenting this spirited event. This is the first project on this scale between the two

schools, or simply involving one of the schools. This is also the first movie on the subject of the rivalry, though there is a book, "Carolina Vs. Clemson: A Century of Unparalleled Rivalry in College Football," by John Chandler Griffin. The movie is unique because it brings the rivalry to knew light through the eyes of those who lived it. Interviewed and featured in the movie are such figures as Lou Holtz, Tommy Bowden, Jim Carlen, Danny Ford, George Rogers, Rodney Williams, Jerry Butler, Todd Ellis, Jeff Davis, Bob Fulton, Jim Phillips and Andrew Sorensen, to name a small few.

The student population can see the movie in the Mckissick Theatre on Wednesday, September 3rd at 7:30 p.m., as part of the Self-Series. The

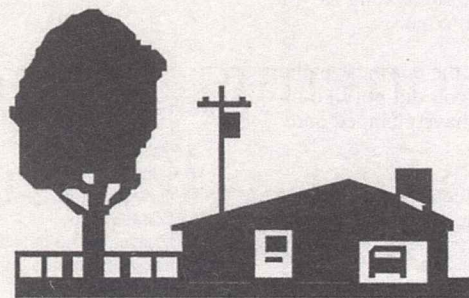
filmmaker will be there for those on sale August 27th at partici-



Rivalry Remains: Producer Chris White, left, and Director Jeff Sumerel take a break with the Tiger last week in the Madren Center.

of you who would like to speak with him as well. There will also be a public screening at the Cherrydale theatre in Greenville in September. The DVD will be

pating Bi-Lo stores. For more information check out the web-page at www.braggingrightsthemovie.com.★



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